Removal of Distinguished Revolutionary Herosa.

The New York legislature in Apri list passed an not authorizing a special committee "to take such action as they deem advisable and necessary to order to remove from Yorktown, in the counremains of Colonel Christopher Greene Rigiment of Rhode Island Continental frisatry, who were killed on May 14, 1781, on the ploket lines near Pine's ted according to law, Ridge, in sald county of Westchester, shile serving with a detachment of their regiment in defense of this State, and in order to oreot in said city a suitthis memorial or tablet in recognition of said services, the sum of \$2,000 is hereby appropriated." The committee aleoted for this duty were, Hon. Asa Bird Gardiner, Hon. James M. Varnum, Col. Geo. W. Olvoy, Rev. Dr. Henry Barton Chapin, Henry Hutchinson Hellater and Charles Howland Russell. o receive the remains are Dr. Nathau-Grenne, Hon, Asa Bird Gardiner, Em. Huratlo Rogers, John Nicholss lows: Biown, Hon. Wm. P. Sheffield, Amos Perry, ox Governor Charles Warren Lippitt, Edward Abon Greens and Wilham Watts Shorman, All of the comnittees from both States are members of Rhode Liland Society of the Cincinpali. It is the letention to have the remains removed from New York to Newport with proper coromonies, and siso to orași in somo suitable apot a

action till next spring. The Men's League of the First Pres-Honry C. Conhrane, U. S. M. C., assistthe organ and Dr. W. C. Steddard who operated the stereopticon. Cochrane took for his subject "Hawaii George P. Magner who made a few wall

the monument erected on Touro Park

and that the State will be asked to con-

originally the intention of the commit-

tes to remove the bodies this fall, but

for the benefit of the Woman's Ex-Sidford T. Gladding and Mr. William G. Ward captured the prizes, the con test being close from start to finish.

The report of the Board of Health brief discussion. for October shows the number of deaths to have been twenty-five at ages ranging from less than five years to 92 years, 10 months, 18 days. The largest number of decedents-ten-were restdants of the fourth ward and the smallest number-one-of the fith ward. Fourteen deaths were from typhoid lever, the only contagious disease reported for the month.

Mrs. Mahala Allen, widow of Samuel S. Allen, died at her home in Fall River this week at the advanced age of 93 years. Mrs. Allen was a native of East Greenwich and daughter of Jonathan and Deborah Barker. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Cook of Fall River, and a nephew. Mr. Alexander M. Barker of this city.

The committee of the city council on the revision of ordinances held a meeting Thursday evening, Alderman Shanteler being chairman and Councilman Kochne scoretary pro tem. After organizing Mr. Charles J. Moore was elected clark of the committee.

Training Ship Essex, Commander Prank Courtis, arrived here Saturday night from the Portsmouth navy gard. The purpose of her visit was to take on

Ex councilman Joseph Haire of this city is looking over the ground in Porto Rico to determine whether it is a said fold for investment.

City Tressurer and Mrs. John S. Coggeshall are spending a few days in New this week and nearly all the Newport York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Q. Jones have

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McCagg are a their cottage on Gibbs avenue.

thesed their cottags for the geason.

St Joseph's church has been equip ped with electric lights.

School Committee

ulug, Chairman O. F. Barker presiding, | and there being but one absentee, Dr. Curley. The report of trunkt officer Tooham was read and contained the and Major Ebonezer Magg, of the lat 20; number sent to Catholic schools, 21. He recommended that Austin Cronin. who is an habitual truent, be prosecu-

The regular mouthly meeting of the

Superintendent Baker's report contained the quarterly statement of school

,	Total Av. No. Av. No. eproli by long strend-			
,	ment.	ior.	102	
Rogers High School,	210	2.9	277	
Gining ar Behould,	લ્લો	623	593	
Intermediate schools,	esi.	#ii	603	
Primary achooss.	1191	1670	10t	
Hindergartens and un- graded school,	227 ;	190	<u>*</u> 17	
Total	100T	2753	260	

The committee appointed by Gov. Dyer drawing and bookkeeping classes and

Euroiled 1 L 52

The report further touched upon the teacher's retirement fund, to which 60 teachers contribute \$389.50 per year; High School; the need of new type. writing machines in the Townsend Industrial school; the gift by Charles E. monument to the memory of these dis- Hammett of a work on industrial odufinguished Recolutionary horoes. We cation; and the custom of beginning the anderstand that it is the desire of a afterneon sessions of the schools at 1:30 part of the committee, at least, to have at this time of year.

By vote of the board the trunut officar was authorized to p assente as retribute a portion of the expense of commended. The recommendation erecting such a monument. It was that the schools open their afternoon sessions at 1:30 was adopted. The matter of new type writing machines for It has now been decided to postpune the industrial school was referred to the committee on that sohool with power to not.

A number of the teachers presented byterian church gave one of its delight. a petition requesting that the morning ed by Mrs. Cochrane who presided at short. After some discussion they were given leave to withdraw. .

The finance committee presented a resolution authorizing the city treasurthe Indians were invited that they and Cuba" and the fact that he spoke or to transfer the sum of \$2,900 from from a personal knowledge of the ylowa the accrued interest of the Elleu Townshown and subjects mentioned added sand fund to the account of the public not a little to the very interesting man- | school committee-\$1,000 to pay in part ser in which the lecture was delivered. the salaries of the male teachers in the Major Coobrane was introduced by Mr. Lowerend Industrial School, and \$1,300 to pay the bill for installing the new boiler in the Townsend Industrial The third id a series of whist parties School. A resolution was also introduced requesting the city council to dured requesting the city council to sens, particularly for the arrival of make an additional appropriation for ships with provisious and new colonists, Mr. and Mrs. J seeth T. Parry Thurs- the school de artment sufficient to pay lu full all hitle coutracted for the supboth socially and fluancially. A sufficient number of tickets were sold to all vided that the amount does not ex fituen tables and orayone present thoroughly cojoyed the evening. Mrs. Sadford T. Ola iding and Mrs. school and grading the Carey school. The resolutions were adopted after

With the Morry B's.

The Merry R's held their weekly gathering Thursday evening and fully anatained their reputation as one of the jolliest whist clubs of the winter. Good scores were made by all members of the club and those whose scores entitled them to the boody prizes were not far ber, since by that time the harvests are below their competitors. The first below their competitors. The first gathered. Since that day because the prizes were won by Miss Bertha L. established rule there has been but one Williams and Mr. William W. MoKensle deviation from it and that was in 1880, and the contolations by Mrs. Etta Mo- when, by proclamation of President Donald and Mr. John Bernard. | Re- Grant the festival occurred on Nov. IS. freshments were served at the conclusion of the contest and for an hour merriment reigned supreme, after In addition to the abundant baryssts

Mr. John H. Irish of this city died at the home of his son in Providence on bonds of national purpose and noity by Tuesday of this week. Though in fail- the lowering clouds of war which for a ing health for some time, Mr. Irish was for some time and on Saturday of last great cause for thanksgiving that the seventy years of age and had passed called for as a protracted war nearly all bla life in this city. His fu. would, inevitably, have done. While neral was solemuized from Bolmont giving thanks for our own blessings, let a draft of apprentices for a cruise in Memorial chapel yesterday afternoon, six daughters. One sister, Mrs. Franeis Hazard, sutvives bim.

> The New York Horse Show has had its innings at Madison Square Garden summer residents occupied boxes Many of Newport's summer colony have captured blue ribbons in the ring. "Charley" Bates has been very much in married in Boston on Salurday last. | Rev. Hopkins B. Cady of Woonsocket, evidence as usual and has taken the They will recide on Tilley avenue in formerly of this city, has been visiting lion's share of the prises,

Mr. James H. Barney has returned from a business trip to New York,

Thanksgiring Day.

"And now," said the governor, gasing abroad

partake of the cheer of their childhood's home. White the celebration of loto fuel. It is claimed by those inter with the primitive customs and is held of the country. Sentlement may be landed at Plymouth in 1620. They laevening elementary schools was as fol- of the New England of today. Landing as they did in the middle of winter, and surrounded as they very soon discovered by savage tribes who on the least provocation became bostile foes, the hardships and auxietics of the sturdy Puritans can well be realized. the commercial course in the Rogers When they sawed their crops they knew not whether theirs would be the hands to gather them or whether both orops and planters would be destroyed b. the Indians crathe harvest time. It is small wonder then toot the pilgrims were destrous of showing in some outward manner the thankfulness they felt towards the Almighty wasn in the fall of 1621 they contemplated their work and added up their blemings They had succeeded in building tolerably comfortable dwelling houses and little band had succumbed to sickness, crops were garnered in. The harvest ful entertainments Thursday evening, sessions of the schools be closed at had been plentiful and the Indians and when this was disposed of, the lows: in the shape of a lecture by Major 11:30 instead of 11:45 as at present on were now friendly and for these blesthe ground that the noon recess is too sings it was decided to give public It was voted to make the next meeting thanks. A day was supplied by Governor Bradford, huntamen were sent officers will take place. out to procure game for the feast, and

> these appointments were at different day School the address of welcome to seasons of the year, and for special read the town, but they finally became more generally for the harvest and were in the late au tumn or early winter. Although ocoa-New England, the custom did not bespecial thanksgivings for victory. In

giving, since which time the day has been fixed by president's proclamation as well as by those issued by the governors of the states. Custom has fixed the day as the last! Thursday in Novem-

Few years in our history have afforded such cause for Thanksgiving as this. which the club adjourned for two and increase in our trade and commerce, all sections of our comptry have been more securely brought together in closer time darkened our horizon. These one, batter, apparently, than he had been have been dispelled and it is surely a week went to Providence to spend the sacrifice of the lives of our brothwinter with his son, Mr. Erish was ers in large numbers was not us also remember those to whom the Rev. Dr. Cutter officiating, and was year has brought trouble and sorrelargely attended. He leaves a son and and do what lies in one power to make the day brighter to them, ever ramem-

bering that ng tont
They ever thankfulness best show
That sympathize with others' woe;
Those that reliare distress and pain
Know joys the selfab ne'er attain,
and they who give enjoy the more
The blessings they have left in store.

Mr. Jeremiah Lawton of this city and Miss Carrie Buerle of Brooklyn were this city.

Commander Maynard, U. S. M., has been in town this week.

CHRYSANTHEMON WEEK. The New Portsmouth Enterprise.

The New York and Boston Compress on the piled up store on the control of the server that we reader praises because of mines in Portsmouth, expect to have this yield of grain.

a meet that the Lord of the burvest be their machinery in operation by Januare thanked for his augus and rain.

ary lat. They expect to employ about ary lat/ They expect to employ about Thankegiving Day, that boliday 40 sixty men whou they get fully under. Tuesday, Wednerday, Thursday and following: Number of cases investigs. dear to the heart of every New Ecg. way. At present they are erecting a Friday. This society has always givted (reported by teachers), 183, num-lander, will be celebrated next Thurs. large building near the railroad track on a first class or biblion in every par-ber found to be truents, 24; number out day, and will as usual be the signal for and adjoining the machinery at the on-ticular and the public have nilways ty of Westohester, to the city of New- on account of illness and other causet, the onslaught on Turkey. The absent transport the mine. In this unilding looked for something out of the ordity of Westonester, to the city of New- on account of interest and int the top of the ground for many years, appointed and this year's exhibit far Thanksgiving Day is now a cational ested that this coal, which is much hard, ed by the society or expected by its custom, its observance throughout the or than any mined in Pennsylvania or patrons. New England states is more in accord sisewhere in the country, makes a dust which, when compressed by the ascret | ted with American flags and colored in higher esteem than in other sections process into fuel, is much more valuable electric lights and as one entered the than any dust found elsewhere. The door it was not bard to imagine your largely responsible for the inculoating | new company propose to pump out the solf in Wonderland. Large and artistiof this regard for the holiday in this mine as soon as they get their machine cally arranged groups of paims, chryssection, for the first Thanksgiving Day only ready and proceed with the mining, anthemoma and foliage plants were arin America was instituted in Massachu- as well as the compressing the dust, ranged at intervals around the sides of sotts by the little nand of pilgrims who Contrary to the common beliaf it is the hall, while the entire centre of the cisimed that there is an abundant sup- floor was occupied with the specimen It she showed that forty eight per-stituted the oustom of giving thanks ply of coal beneath the earth there and plants. The fruit and special exhibits some bad been corolled in the evening for a boundful harvest and the recognitation in the evening for a boundful harvest and the recognition be successfully car were arranged just in front of the stage tion of God's mercy to them, and its ried on; that the only reason the mine where during the evenings the band that the record of attenuance at the observance by them was not unlike that has not been operated for a number of was stationed. Erected over this exyears past was because the owners were hibit was an arch of elematic paniculareceiving ten percent on their capital ta, which not only subanced the beauty in satrange land, with scant supplies stock annually from a rival company of the exhibit below it, but viewed and surrounded as they very soon to let this mine lie idle. The new own- from the lower end of the ball made a ers have bought some six acros of the pretty background. The seedlings, alland surrounding the mine, but the so, were arranged beceath this arch, and original company still retain the build- down the length of the east side of the log and machinery in it down near the hall the cut plooms held away. there. The new parties have also ab- gorgeons chrysanthemums and dainty tained mining rights or options on a carnation pinks were so tastefully ar-

> It will be a big thing for Portamouth to have this mine again operated at full blast. We trust that this time the lmprovement may be permanent.

Methodist Union League Meeting.

The Union League, composed of members of all the Methodist churche, on a fort or meeting house and, although the Island, held a meeting at the Portsduring the winter a number of their mouth Methodistchurch Thursday evemore than half of them were alive and from this city by special car on the elec- joyment of the visitors and the filling of Taw, to April 20, 1862; William A. Stedin good health when the first year's trio railway. A banquet was served by the Society's coffers. the ladies of the Portsmouth church League held a brief business session the annual one when the election of

President L. D. Davis occupied the ohair. The caoir of the Pirat Methomained three days and the feativities Rev.P. M Vinton of the Thanes Street began each day with religious services.

Room this time on a public Thanksgiving day was appointed each year by
the address of welcome to the continuous delivered of the Bottsmooth aburoth aburoth delivered of the Bottsmooth aburoth aburoth delivered of the Bottsmooth aburoth he governors of the colunies. At first and Superintendent Fuller of the Sun-

Senator Horton responded to the test 'The President of the United States," saying that he hoped that McKieley would be known as "The last for war, always for peace, honored in the hearts sionally Thankagiving proclamations of ble countrymen." Wm. D. Bartley were issued by a governor outside of responded to "The Army and Navy"
New England, the custom did not becessary by the cost of installing the come general in any other part church to "The Mother Church." Mrs. new boiler in the Townsend Industrial of the country. In 1888 Thanksgiving Brayton and Mr. Chester Hodley renwitter Brayton and Mr. Cheater Hodley renpreciamations were issued by gover- dered "Come unto Me" in a most pleasnors of eight of the southern states and log manner. The speaker of the eveduring the civil war President Lincoln bing was Dean Hunting on of Boston issued proclamations recommending University, who took as his subject "New and Older Methods of Educa-1883 and 1844 President Lincoln issued tlon," Rev. Mr. McCrons of the Christ a proclamation for an annual thanks- ian church spoke upon the subject "In dependent Religion," and Rev. Mr. Vinton upon "Island Methodism."

> Tax Collector Highes is doing good work in getting in the delinquent taxes When the year is ended he will probably have the taxes collected up closer than has been done before for many

The Women's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city held a sale and anoper at the residence of Mrs. William B. Franklin on Division atreet Tuesday afterncon.

The General Assembly of the state will meetin adjourned session on Tuesday next in the State House in Providence. The seasion will probably be a short

Mr. Alongo A. Knowe, who has been seriously ill with typhold fever for saveral weeks, has quite recovered and will

eral weeks, has quite recovered and will
resume his dulies early next week.

Dean Huntington of Boston University has been the guest of Rev. J. H.
Allen of the First Methodist church
this week.

Miss Idalene Cotton, leading lady of
the "Where is Benton" Company spint
Friday with her cousin, Mrs. H. H. Gifload in this site.

ford in this city.

Progressive whist was to order at the Business Men's Association Monday evening, Mr. John B. Durfee winning the prize, a silver match box.

friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lawton have been in Boston this week.

The Hortlenlineal Spelety's Exhibit and

The Newport Harricultural Society held its annual chrysanthemom exhibiturpasses suything over before attempt-

Masonic Hail w. a tastefully decoralarge amount of land surrounding the ranged that, though so widely dissimilar in appearance, the beauty of neither was at all detracted from by their prepluquity to each other. The Geo. A. 1815; Christopher Champilo, to 1824; garden tools, etc., and in the amateur standard.

music by the Harry K. Howard crobes. G. C. Perry, to 1854; Thomas B. Carr, tra has been enjoyed each evening, to December 1, 1858; Charles W. Tur white a shooting gallery, amoking room ner, to December 11, 1883; George W. and iceloream have added their attraction, to April 33, 1881; William H. ning, a large number of persons going tions to conduce to the comfort and en- Fludder, to August 12, 1981; George W.

The premiums were awarded as fol-

or.

Class 3, A-Best produce white-First prize, H. II. Rogers, New Heddord, James Garthley, gardener; second, Mrs. B. C. Chency, south Natick, Mass., John Barr, gardener; third, Jason B. Bailey, West Roxbury, Mass., William Donald gardener. Cass 4-Best ap coloner, yollow-First prize, H. H. Rogers; secord, Mrs.B. C. Cheney; third, J. B. Bailey.

Annuellen.

Bers specimes standard, any color, least that two and a but lett from Evandard and a least that the from Hyde the lower half of his new house.

Six pinct, yellow First prize, C. at No. 87 Spring street to Henry J. H.

Yand rbill. Class 13-Six piatts, any teler-Flrat pilze, Richard tiarduer. Specimen cheprarthemum piants indged on their merite, specimen granulty pirto— First prize, Wildam Lovalu; zecond, John Barr.

PALES.

FERNS.

Class 17. Heat specimen Adjustom Farles-gra-Second prize, Mrs. W. H. Wells. Mr. Wm. Andrews the eastern part of

in not less than large as one-Acted and Lettan.

Special print, given by the George A. Weaver Compart, for seeding - Alexander Mcl. silan.

Cla. alt—nest twic controlled, to be orthogonal barket not more than eighteen inches in ten, is and without bandles, chi pranthemum to be the orly flower used.—First print, Richard Garders, sc. and, Charles D. Busing third, Andrew Methle.

ORAFES.
Class 52-Best into bunches of black, any va-iety-First prize, James McLeisb. CERTELETENCES, AMATEUR CLAM.

Pletter-First prize, George faytor. Gratuity, for group of Calauthe, to An-

The Littidery's New Colonel.

At the regular meeting of the Ardl. lery Ompany hold Tuesday evening given authority to Ollan unused cistera Major Honry O. Stevens, Jr., was elected colonel to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Colonel Alvin A. Bar

Colonel Stevens has been a member of the company since 1870 and h served fire years as sergeant major, seven years as first lieutenant and quartermester, two years as adjutact, three years as captain, and as major sicce April, 1897/ He is a Newporter by birth and education and is teller of the Newport National Bank, a position which he has occupied since his graduatten in 1877. He is also a member of the sphool committee 2%d of several 16-

pret prespizations. By the promotion of Major Stevens to the coloneloy vacaucies were created which were filled as follows:-- Captain John D. Richardson, Jr., elected Major, First Sergeant Edwin F. Cooper to be Captain, Pourth Sergeant George S Fisgg to be First Sergeant, Corporal William Knows to be Fourth Sergeant Since its organization in 1741 the Ar titler5's commandors have been as follows: Jableel Brenton, 1741 to 1747; William Mumford, to 1752; Baulel Ay-10 1775; John Malbone, to 1792; Fran-Weaver Co. had an exhibit of buibs, John B. Lyon, to 1825; Henry Y. Cranston, to 1828; James Boone, Jr., to 1829; class the exhibits were fully up to the Peleg Clarke, to 1831; Nicholas G. Boss to 1832; S. Ayranit Robinson, to 1837; In addition to the exhibit, dancing to William B. Swan, to 1845; Christopher man, to April 25, 1835; John Have Powel, to November 15, 1877; Augustue P. Sherman, to 1879; George H. Fear-

ng, to 1832; George H. Vaughan, to 1885; Jeremiah W. Horton, to 1891; Addison Thomas, to 1893; Aivln A.

LeBaron Prince of Santa Fe, New Mexico, has sold to Charlotte C. Henry of Flushing, N. Y., a lot of land in this for public hearing. The contract for city, with buildings and other improve-

Real Estato Sales and Rentals,

Barker, to November, 1898.

ments on River lane. Simoon Hazard thas routed for the the Schmelling clock corner of Thames street and Wellington avenue to

Michael J. Sullivan. Simeon Hazard bas rented for Sam uel Balley the lower half of his house

spasimen, any color-First No. 12 Tyler street to Daniel H. Grin-na; second, Mis. B. C. Cheney; that.

A. O D. Taylor has sold for Mr. Hours D. Doislois to Mr. Simon Kuccauy ilio

house and land at 105 Juhn street; There are about 1600 feet of land in this

Ciasa it—Beat specimen Areca—First price, Mrs. W. B. Welle; second, Mrs. J. M. Einke.
C. C. S. 13—Beat specimen Rectia—First price, Mrs. W. S. Wells; second, Mrs. J. M. Einke.
Class is—Beat specimen any variety—First price, Mrs. W. S. Wells; second, Mrs. J. M. Class is—Beat specimen any variety—First price, Mrs. W. S. Wells; second, Mrs. J. M. George H. Moore. I he same agent has fatchly class for specimen raims—C. D. Stark. house to Mr. Wm. O'Neill. Mr. A. O'D. Taylor has repled for

Class 18—Best specimen, say variety—First prize, E. J. Beswind; second, C. Vandersell, Best specimen, say variety—First prize, E. J. Beswind; second, C. Vandersell, Class 18—Best specimen, say variety—First prize, E. J. Beswind; second, C. Vandersitt, prize, prize

prize, E. J. Berwick; recond, C. Vanderelli.

Class 21-Twell-five cut blooms, distinct named varieties—First prize, Mrs. B. C. Choney; recond, Mrs. Nevins, South Framing.

The inspector general of the department of the east, Lieut. Col. J. D. Miley, U. S. A., who has been inspectified, Consellus Vanderellit.

Class 22-Twelve cut blooms, distinct named yaletts—First prize, C. F. Dielerich, Miley, U. S. A., who has been inspecting the fortifications in this vicinity, base expressed himself as being well satisfied with the conditions that blook, N. I., W. C. Russell, gardener; accord, Ess. C. Cheney.

Class 35-Six cut blooms, incorved (named vanites—First price, Mrs. H. C. Cheney; second, Mrs. Norlea; little, C. Vancerbill.

Class 24-Siz cut blooms, referred camed vanites—First price, Mrs. B. C. Cheney; second, Mrs. Perist price, Mrs. B. C. Cheney; second, C. Vanderbill.

Class 24-Siz cut blooms, referred camed vanieties—First price, Mrs. B. C. Cheney; asp. oud, C. Vanderbill.

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Class 24-Siz cut blooms, incorved (named vanieties—First price), Mrs. B. C. Cheney; asp. oud, C. Vanderbill. ond, C. Vanderbilt.

Class 75 - Best vaso, ten red blooms, distinct varieties.-First pure, Mrs. Nexton; second, the men who have hither to been obliged time varieties.-First pure, Mrs. Nexton; second, the men who have hither to been obliged time varieties.-First pure, Mrs. Nexton; second Faquabar Keyre, Floridence; third, Mrs.

B. C. Chensy.

Class 25 - Mrs. are in process of construction at the the most ancient and honorable soci,

ohurch of St. John the Evangelist will celetrate the fourth anniversary of the consecration of that edifice on Tuesday noxt. There will be calebrations of the Landers is on his annual hunt for Holy Euchariat at 7:30 and at 9:30 a.m., chord evensorg at 4:00 p. m., followed by a parish tea in the parish bours.

Asa Mosher, a resident of Tiverton, employed by Church Bros., was severeaustained a broken arm, a fractured when done. head.

The condition of Mr. William Lovie with the work. Tilley is believed to be somewhat imbis illness will be a long one, hopes of Class 32.—Best specimes plant, any variety his illness will of a long one, indpen or grown, single stem, it most no encode swalter inches.—Birst tries, decree Taylor.

Class 42.—Bost six plants, any variety grown, tained,

City Council,

pres of making contracts for the conatruction of the foundation for the new dew Mrikit Grainty for carnations, to Peter Burns, Homogenest greenbouses, Wicktord, and to 600 Caswell greenbouses, John Allan, pardeuse Homogenest mention to Charle. D. Stark, for Homogenest mention to Charle. D. Stark, for apostumen farm and Pandanus Javonicus. council. All the members were presdation of the committee on streets and highways the fire department was

beneath the house of Nathan Barker. The highway committee also presented a contract with the Newport Iiluminating Company and the board of aldermen passed an ordinance accepting the contract and allowing the company the privileges asked. In the lower board it was voted to refer to the committee on eleet lights.

The contract is in accordance with obspier 77 of the General Laws. The Newport Illuminating Company is to have the exclusive privilege of furnishing electric light, power and heat for a term of seven years. During this time city for are lights shall not be any greater than at present-46 cents per the reduction in price as the number of lights increase. The city shall also have the benealt of any improvement in service or reduction in price that is decined feasible, airangements teleg made for a board of arbitrators in case of dispute. In all city baildings where electric incandescent lamps are used there shall be a discount of 4) per cent. In the prize. In addition the company cent. of its gross receipts. During the ols Malbone, to 1810; Benjamin Fry, to first year the company will bury its wires on Levin street and on Warner street from Bay View avenue north. During the second year Touro street. will be relieved of its wire and arrangments have been made to continue the construction of conduits as the councii demands. City wires will be allowed in the conduits free of cust, and all the readways will be left in as good condition as when opened. Whenever the city grades a street in which there is no

conduit, one will be constructed. A petition of residents of Washingtot smeet that that thoroughlars be repaired to prevent the flooding of cellars was referred to the committee on streets and highways. A communication from the ashool committee requesting an appropriation of \$3,000 to finance committee. A communication from the Fifth Ward Improvement Soclosy in regard to certain state lands was referred to the highway committee building the foundation walls of the proposed city hall was awarded to Schmelling estate the middle store in from the Newport Street Railway Company for permission to lay tracks through Park Pace and Hozier street was referred to .the committee on structs and highways with instructions Oxive public bearings. The unexpended balance of the appropriation for the Thames street, pavement was transferred to the highway department Hyde the lower half of his new bouse and \$1,000 will be expended on the new haroor park.

ALDERMANIC.

The matter of accepting the new roads in the vicinity of Mr. O. H. P. Belmont's residence was taken up and a decree was passed declaring Ledge roal, Wheatland avecue and Coggeshall avenue public highways. Louis Cohn was granted a fruit vender's licanie and John Parneto and A. L. Ash eating house licenses. Two applicatious for junk licenses were referred to the chief of police.

We would call our readers' attention to the song appearing in our Music department this week. This department has already proven very pleasing to a large number of our subscribers who have expressed their approval of theirnoration. We shall endeavor to make each week's composition more pleasing than she last and trust that our efforts will be pleasing to our subscribers.

The four hundred and eighty-sixth communication of the Grand Lodge of ety of free and accepted masons of the atate of Raode Island and Providence Plantations will be held in Freemasons Ball, Providence, on Monday next at 10 a clock

Col. and Mrs. A. U. Landers have been in New York this week. Col. Christmas novelties and it is safe to predict that nothing new or novel in his line will excape bis keen observation.

The new second ward school house on Van Zandt avenue is rapidly nearing ly injured by a tree falling on bim. He completion. It will be a fine building

collar bone and several cuts about the The contractor for excavating for the new city hall is making rapid progress

Howard Smith him sold to Timothy

Additional Locals so 5th and 5th pages.

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THANKSGIVING

Punipkin Pies

A.S.KELLER.

She may not be versed in history, the

She has never paid attention to a B

Have not bothered with her skill in

making lusefous pumpida pies.

She has never worried ever over ques-

The mysteries of cycling she has had

she would cut a serry figure in the

social paradise— But she looms a perfect paragon con-

Her mind has never waded through the

Her cheeks have never erimsoned other

She isn'i versed in subtle ways and

fashlonable liesBut she's queen of all creation when

she builds up pampkin pies.

thanwith nature's blush,

know it's very certain that the plan-

ology and that,

sharp or A flat;

tions called obtuse,

strength to refuso;

coefing pumpkin pies.

literature of gush,

any cooking fad.

ling with the tles

and I said out quick:

ter?" and cried, too.

Thanksgiving dinner."

sald.

manıma,

best.

spoken?" I asked.

home in his gig."

on," sald mannina

he come?" I asked

he here but he."

"Yes." sald mamma

giving pumpkin pies.

in the dark, and when I put

my check against hers it was all wel,

"Oh, pretty mamma, what is the mat-

"I was thinking about your uncle Jefferson," she answered, then she dried her eyes and mine, "He will be only one who will not be here at our

"But why don't he over come?" I

"Three years aga he had a misun-

derstanding with your father," said

"That means a quarrel," I said.

"The pronunciation of a word," said

"The way a word ought to be

I thought that such a queer thing to

quarrel about, but I dld not say any-

thing, for, of course, big folks know

"It was on Thanksgiving Day three

years ago," said manima, "and he has

"He must be very cross and bad," I

"No, indeed, Hilda," said mamma.

'He is a spleudid doctor, and very kind

to the poor. He is ready to go and see them any time, day or night. I have

often known him to take the ragged

little children who were sent for him

Then she said again: "They will all

"Shall I go and ask him to come?"

sald after a while "I know where he

"No. Hilda, he would not listen to

"If I was a ragged little girl would

"He might," said mamma. Then she

sat very quiet and looked out of the

window for a long time, and I knew

she was thinking about Uncle Jeffer-

Next day every one came-grandma

.The table in the dining-room was

happy, but I knew just by her face that

mamma was still thinking. "They are

"Maybe Uncle Jefferson will come af-ter all, mamma," but she shook her

head and the tears came into her eyes

little girl and asked him?" I asked.

"Would be come if I were a ragged

"He might," said mamma. "He is

"Then I will go and bring him," I

said to myself, and ran away. Dinner

would not be ready for an hour, so I had plenty of time. I left all my cous-

I was afraid some one would call me

back,but I got away without being seen

and went into mamma's room and into

a closet, where I knew an old coat of

papa's hung. I knew no one would mind, so I got the big scissors and cut

off some of the sleeves, and then I put

not walk, so I cut off the skirt, too.

There was nothing left but the waist

and I tore big holes in it to make it

I climbed up on a chair after I was

looked just like a poor, poor little beg-gar girl. It almost made me cry.

"I hope I am ragged enough to suit Uncle Jefferson," I said, and I ran down stairs and out of the door. No

When I reached Uncle Jefferson's of-

fice his gig was at rding at the door.

She -"And what shall I say in case

are?"

'He—'Well, er—you might say that
I am figuring on securing one of the
most prominent, influential and
wealthy men in the city for my father,
In-law, That ought to fetch him."—
Chicago News.

the asks me what your prospects

A Jolly for Papa

dressed and peeped into the glass.

one heard me.

ins playing and talking together,

always so very good to poor little chil-

and cousins his and little.

all here but Uncle Jefferson." So I went up to her and said:

never been in the house since."

'What did he quarrel about?"

make all nature sad-

It was growing dork when Miss Matwith her basket on her arm, camo Into the corner nanket to buy her Thanksgiving dimer. The basket was absurdly small, but Miss Mattle was little herself, and when she set it on the high counter and stood blinking in show scemed to be grinning at them

Mn. "Woll Miss Mattle," called out the this time, but just wait ith I seart this morning, thinking to myself that's the bit of neighborly goodwill.

honor to all her happy past not to have something special on Thanksgiving; back in the basket with the best balf and so she had a feeling of real pity of the celery, and the biscults Miss for it, lying there warm and snug in Mattie had saved for dinner. her palm, and so soon to go tumbling into the heap of clushing. lingling coins tossed about by the butcher's greasy fingers, or perhaps into the that horrible aprop with blood-stains on it. Miss Mattie shudgay, cheerfully:

Mr. Simmons had not seen the fivecent piece, but he understood just as well as if he had, and began to cut the chops at once, talking all the time to relieve his own embarrassment and assuring Miss Muttie that "If folksconly knew II, there was nothing like hunb chops to encourage your appetite and strengthen you up all over."

"But you'll have to take three chops," looking curiously at the money Miss Mattie laid in his big hand, "or I'll have to make change, and change is scarcer than hen's teeth to-night. You might have company unexpected, you know, and an extry chon would come in handy."

Miss Mattie laughed so genially that the market man ventured to slip a sweethread and a bunch of vellow celery into the basket on the sly. He would have loved to put in the duck, but that would have looked as if he suspected her reason for not buying it, and, bless you, he knew better than that. Some people have feelings, though their faces are red and their hands coarse and greasy. 🗡

Miss Mattie went very happily down the street. She had lighted her lump before she went out, and a cheerful Little ray smiled encouragingly at her as she came to the gate. All the other windows in the weather-beaten old house were black and empty and lookd to the lonesome little woman as it all sorts of hongobline might be peeping out at her from the gloom behind them, for Miss Mattle's neighbors had gone away on a Thanksgiving visit and taken the whole family. At least they said "the whole family," but at the very moment Miss Mattle came to the gate a member of the family was huddlod up in a corner of the doorway. cold, hungry and much perplexed to understand what had become of all his him. He heard Miss Mattie and ran hopefully to meet her, limping as hi came, for he had a stiff leg. "Why, Tommy Barnes," said Miss

Mattle, stooping to put his rough yel-low head, "you don't mean to say your folks have gone on to Thanksgiving and left you behind. Well, if I ever! How dreadful-thoughtless-and you a cripple besides!

Tommy kept on crying, but he had his eye on the door while Miss Mattie was fitting her key, and the moment it opened he darted in.

"That's right, Tommy," said Miss Mattie; "just make yourself at home. You and I'll have our Thankgiving to-

She put away her bonnet and shawl back room without even looking at the contents, though Tommy Burney watched her keenly with a shrewd suspiclon of something good, and a faint hope which nothing in his past experience justified that he might come in for a share of it. Miss Mattle was accustomed to being alone, and she the table in the little green chair with sonable crueity, a patchwork cushion. Up to this point. When Miss Mattle was peacefully Tommy had sat quietly by the fire, pattering about, unconscious of the having learned by many severe lessons cruel trick fate and Tommy Barnes that little folks should be seen and not heard, but when Miss Muttle poured out the savory broth the delicious oder was too much for his fortitude. And

The Difference.

Wilking (to Filkins, who owns to fort;)—'Ab, got your mustache shared eff! Look ien years youngen?' Filking (felighted)—'Nonsensel Authow o'd do Hook without the mus-

Wilking..."Ob, somewhere about six-ty-two or, three."...ireston Transcript.

with one bound he sprung into her lap. "Hess me," said Miss Mattle, "If I hadn't clean forgot you, and you halfstarved, I dure say. There, get down. I never could abide cuts around my victuals."

She put Tommy gently on the floor, ernmitled sense bread into the bowl of broth, cooled it carefully and set it down for him to eat.

'It's pretty rich for me anyway she eald, as she made out her supper with toust and tea.

It was perhaps well for Tommy that he took an early promenade next morning around the back yards of the neighborhood, and secured several valnable tid-bits, for Miss Mattle had very the bright light, the call's head at her little to offer him. She baked her delightful little puffs of biscults, and ca-Joyed them immensely. Andlag them lighter and more digestible without market man, in his hearty fashion. "I unter, She read a Thanksglving fee your mind is not set on a turkey psalm and went about trying to sing in a little chicropy voice like a brown basket off for Cap'n Lawson's and PH sparrow. She brought in the small show you the right thing-a plump lit- basket and flushed over the unexpected the duck I chapped into the safe this treasuretrove, but took it kindly as a

very moral of a treat for Miss Mattie." sweetbread, white and plump and all Miss Mattle looked embarrassed and ready for cooking, reminded her of old rubbed her forefinger uneasily over a Mrs. Morrison, just beginning to sit mail coin that he is the paint of her up and watch the people go by the Marthy Ellison up here to dinner. Tell band under her glove. It was a silver window. What a toothsome dainty her I don't take any excuse, and, if five-cent piece, and she had taken it this would be for her, and what a dewith much hesitation from a little store light that she should be able to take of pieces, most of them given her whom it to her as she went to church, yes, them shiftless Barnesses impose on her she was a child. For herself she rould and some of the celery, too, for a relhave got along very well with bread ish. The chops were transferred to a and tea, but somethow it seemed a dis- plate on the shelf, the sweetbread wrapped in a fine old napklu and laid

> "The cold bread will go just as well with the chops," she reflected, and prepared for church with a glow of happlaces such as she had not known in a

long time. It helped to a real feeling of thankdered, but quickly recovered herself to fallness, especially when she thought of kinder hope tain't say, cheerfully: "Oh, thank you. Mr. Simmons; but she had been with the unexpected gift.
"Oh," sald Miss Hattle, laughing indon't you think ducks are a sight of She laughed a little to herself as she to the little mirror, as she tied her bontrouble, what with the stuffing and the returned to her own door after service, roasting and needing to be looked after remembering how when Sally Morri-and basted regular? I made up my sun had commiserated her on being mind to something simple, and I don't, alone Thanksgiving Day, she had asknow anything that's easier got or sured her she had company invitedmore relishing than lamb chops. Two Tommy Barnes, from the next door, imbe chops is about what I thought of, who was spending a couple of days remainscences, she told the story of You know there's only with her, the rest of the family being remainscences, she told the story of Tolomy Barnes and the lamb chops in

"I hope 't wa'n't a sinful untruth,"



she said, smiling at Tommy, who lay peacefully sleeping on the braided rug, "but if old Miss Morrison had set in a' known how to get away, and she is to have me stay to dinner, I shouldn't such a islker."

best trock, Miss Mattic began cheerfully to make her small preparations for the Thanksgiving feast. She had meditated leaving one chop for breakfast, but her walk and happiness had made her hungry and she decided to

cook them all.

But where did she put these chapsshe was getting so forgetful—she could have sworn she put them on the shelf -could she have left them in the basket after all? Her perplexed eyes fell from the shelf to the floor, and there, just friends and why, in spite of his pitiful peeping from the wood-box was the plea, no one came to open the door for plate, and two small, very small, bit

of bone, gnawed quite clean and white. Ungrateful Tommy Barnes, lying there in peaceful slumber, with those precious chops rounding out your yellow sides, if justice had befallen you then and there you might not have lived to steal again. But into the midst of Miss Mattie righteous wrath came the reflection that Tommy must have been hungry, and the fault after all was partly her own for putting temptation in his way, "though how anything could have been further ou of is way than that shelf, I don't really see," she added, dolefully.

At that minute Tommy Barnes waked from his nap, transformed him gether. That extra chop will be want- self in a camel, rawned in a frighted after all, and I'm going to make riz fully tigerish fashion, and proceeded to sharpen his claws on the rug, the sacred rug into which had been and hung the basket on a nail in the braided some precious old garments dear to Miss Mattie's beart. It was a straw too much to have insult added to injury, and springing from her chair, she cuffed Tommy in such vigorous fashion that three or hearty blows found their mark before the astonished sinner could withdraw his claws and bound out at the back scarcely thought of Tommy, as she door, left afar in the search for the trotled about, setting the spong for her chops. At that instant a resounding biscuits in a pint bowi, putting a little knock on the front door sent Miss cup of broth on the stove to warm for Mattle's heart to her throat with a her supper, making her tea, toasting sudden leap, as if justice were already her bread, and at last sitting down by coming to take her in hand for unrea-

> had played her, Mrs. Deacon Gites was surveying her husband with a disturbed and tearful face,

"You don't mean to tell me." sh

His Qualification.

"How did you come to think that man had any of the qualities of a successful author?" it quired the friend.
"Oh," replied the English manager, "you are judging him merely by his tooks. You ought to see how uniquely interesting he looks in a dress suit on the lecture platform."—Washington Star.

repeated, 'that the minister's folks nin't comin' at all, and you and me has got to eat this big dinner aione? Here, I stayed home from church to tend to it. Oh, you needn't to look as if you thought it was a judgment. Josiah I wouldn't be such a hippercrit as to pretend to be thinkin' of spiritood things when I was wonder-in R Sarah Ellen would remember to baste the turkey. Scens to me they might let us know sooner,"

"But I told ye, mother, it was a telegram come just before church. You can't regerlate telegrams like the weekly newspaper, or stop folks from dyla' unexpirted."

"Then, why didn't you rush round and get somebody clse? Mercy sakes! Twon't seem like Thanksgiving at

"Didn't seem to be anybody to ask 1 but old Mis' Morrison and Marthy Ellison. I drove round by the Morrison's, but the old lady was just having something relishing Miss Mattie had fetched in. They said they invited her to dinner, but she had comp'ny; one of them Barneses next door."

"Fliddlesticks!" hald the deacon's wife, in a very disrespectful tone, "you just drive straight back and bring she can't come otherwise, she can bring her comp'ny along, though the way is a mortal shame.

Good Deacon Giles had learn doctity in many years of experience, and the double knock at Mirs Mattle's door followed as quickly as could be reasonably expected. Miss Mattle attempted neither excuse nor hesitation, but accepted her good providence with radlant delight.

"Mother said to detch your comp'ny along," said the deacon, glancing doubtfully about the small room. "We heard you had one of the Barneses. kinder hope 'tain't the cross-eyed one

net, "he's had his d'aner and he's gone

She didn't say that he had eaten hers also, but at Mrs. Giles' hospitable table, under the genial influence of generous fare and pleasant old-time n way that made the deacon lose his breath with laughter. And when sho was tucked into the yellow sleigh for the ride home. Mrs. Giles stopped at

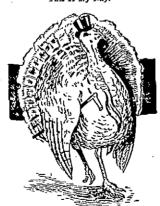
"I put some bits of bones and things in a basket under the seat for Tommy. Takes a sight of stuff to reely fill up a cat fur 'nough to give his moral principles a fair showin'."

Tommy was on the step walting to velcome Miss Mattle, which shows his forgiving disposition, and, though he got as much as was good for him out of the basket under the seat. Miss Mattle very wisely concluded that the nilnce ple, roast chicken and cranberry sauce could hardly have been meant for his delight, so she locked them in the curboard, saying decidedly:

This time, Tommy Barnes, I'll give your moral principles a fair showing."

There is no sadder day in all the year than this holiday to the homeless. The stranger in a strange city, the widow left desolate, the orphan bereft the old man forsaken-to these the Thanksgiving bells calling to church seem more like funeral notes ringing a requiem over past remembered Joys. Send a cordial note a few days ahead to Johanie's teacher, whom you happen to know is far from her own people, or to one of the dear old ladies in the "Home for the Aged," or the new clerk who looks as though life was far from being a bed of roses, or the widow and her daughter who do the best they may to keep the wolf from their third story door, and bid them "come in." will enjoy it-oh, so much-and youyou will hear deep in your heart, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

This is My Day.



Thanksgising in Klendike, Chlikoot Charlie-What'll we do fer Thanksgivin' dinner, Jack? We've only got a thousand dollars.

Juneau Jack-We can't git no turkey fer that, but I'll tell yer what we'll do, I'll go down to the store an' git a dozen cranberries, an' we kin imagine the

> November Joy The salvin is brilliant Along the garden wall, The cruiler's as resilient As any tennis-ball. And now with step elastic

My giglet I unfold In attitude fantastic On pleasure's cloth-of-gold. With fancy I'm aboard ship

And watch the gobbler gray With chestauts stuff his lordship To gild Thanksgiving day, -R K. Munkittrick.

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Sentor Member (of law firm)—"What are you so excited and nervous about? The Jury will certainly acquit our client."

cot."
Junior Member (hastily gathering up his law books and grabbing his hat)—"I'm straid his women relatives will want to do a lot of kissing when the verdict comes in."

im I waited close by until he came out of the house. I was afraid that after all he would not listen, but the moment he saw me he stopped and looked at me all over through his glasses.
"Dear, dear," he said, "my poor thild, what do you want?"

"I want you to come and see mamma," I said. He answered right away, "Certainly;

jump in and tell the boy where to When the black boy lifted me into the gig he laughed and said:
Well, little rag-bag, where shall I

take you?" Just that moment I forgot our numer, so I pointed.

Uncte Jefferson sat down on the other side of me, and away we went. Well, Lefare I knew it, the boy drave down the wrong street, but there was a gate in our back garden in this street, and I told him to stop there.

It was very dark in the garden, but I went straight up to the dining-room door, lincle Jefferson following clese behind. As I ran up the steps I threw away the old coat and handkerchief for i knew manima wanted me to look

When I pushed open the door and called out, "Here in Uncle Jesterson," every one stopped talking and turned

Well, I don't know what happened after that, but anyhow in a few mo-ments they were all shaking hunds, and mamma was crying, but this time she looked so bappy.

When at last they all sat down, A next to mamma on one side and Uncle lefferson on the other, she said: "You lear little fairy, how did you manage to make him come?"

She like not applied for membership in Then I told her about the old coat, She has never marmured politics to and she told everylody else, and they haughed, Unclo Jefterson louder than

But she'r mighty intellectual in wrestall the others. Mamnia said it was the very hap-Surrounding the arranging of Thanksplest Thanksgiving Day she had ever known, and all my cousins said it was the very best Thanksgiving dinner ever caten.

Well, after that day Uncle Jefferson and I were the best of friends, and he always called me his Thanksgiving The night before Thanksgiving I fairy. found mamma sitting alone by the

This Face Att So Glum,



but it and sauce it and give us all some. From lean skinny Jo., to Tom Fat; or 'tis Thanksgiving Day and this face

all so glum, Was never cut out for one hat.

That Terrible Kid.

Mrs. Smith-Did you give your nother the invitation to take Thanks. giving dinner at our house? Tommy Jones-Yes, ma'am.

Mrs. Smith-And what did she say? Tommy Jones-Said she supposed we'd have to go, but she'd rather stay at home and get a square meal.

O Heart Give Thanks. O heart, give thanks for strength, to day.

To walk, to run, to work, to play! For feasts of eye; melodious sound; Thy pulses' easy, rhythmic bound; Ten servants that thy will obey: A mind clear as the sun's own ray;

A life which has not passed its May, That all thy being thus is crowned O heart, give thanks! Feet belpiess lie that once were gay;

Eyes know but night's eternal swa grandfather and all my aunts, uncles Souls dwell in silence, dread, profound Minds live with clouds encircling cound:

bright and glittering with pretty glass. In face of these, thy blessings weight sliver and flowers. Every one seemed O heart, give thanks! On Desert Air.

Winthrop-"If Freddie is going to spend Thanksgiving with his grandmother, perhaps you'd better buy him that tin horn."

Mrs. Winthrop-"I spoke to him about it, my dear, but he said it would do no good to him, as grandmother is

Johnny's Thanksgiving Of course I didn't quite forget To be polite—at first; And then, I eat and eat and cat, Until I thought I'd burst.

But Grandmamma was awful nice,

She had seen boys before: She said: "Run round the table twice, And come and eat some more. Help Those Who Have Not.

Thanksgiving day and its happy reuplons will, we hope, stimulate those it on; but it was so long that I could that have to express their thanks by helping those that have not. Actions speak louder than words.

> The Farmer's Thanksgiring. Mrs. Oatcake-What did you thank the Lord for to-day, Silas? Silas Oatcake-Fer th' wheat failure in Europe,

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THE TURKEY ON THE WALL



The surest sign of all, Of the nearness of Thanks gi ing, War the Turkey on the w IL

It plainly told the story That we had to thong to wait, For the path from wall to table Was very short and stroight. It hing all plump and geblea In the pantry it at the door For a day or tise before the feast,

And then was shell no more.

"Incidentally," remarked the man with a basket on his arm as he came futa the presence of the editor, "I might mention the fact that if you want the finest and fattest turkey for your Thanksgiving dinger, my store is the place to get it, but that is not what I ambere for, I came in to bring you an item of interest. You may not know, notwithstanding an editor knows more than anybody else on earth, that the first proclamation of Thanksgiring Day that is to be found in printed form is the one issued by Francis Bernard, Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief in an over his Majesty's province of the Masshelmsetts Bay in New England, and Vice-Admiral of the same, in

The editor admitted that it had not occurred to him previously.

"I'm glad I'm giving you something new," continued the turkey man, "and now let me read it to you, so you may compare it with the modern style. It Man is headed 'A Proclamation for a Public Thanksglving:

"'As the business of the year is now drawing toward a conclusion, we are reminded, according to the laudable isage of the Province, to join together in a grateful acknowledgment of the nanifold mercies of the Divine Provideuce conferred upon Us in the passing Year: Wherefore, I have thought fit to appoint, and I do, with the advice of his Majesty's Council, appoint Thursday, the Third Day of December next, to be a day of public Thanksgiving, that we may thereupon with one Heart and Voice return our most Humble Thanks to Almighty God for the gracious Dispensations of His Providence since the last religious Anniversary of this kind, and especially for-that He has been pleased to preserve and maintain our most gracious Sovereign, King George, in Health and Wealth, in Peace and Honor, and to extend the Blessings of his Covernment to the remotest part of his Dominions; that He hath been pleased to bless and preserve our gracious Queen Charlotte, their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales, the Princess Dowager of Wales, and all the Royal family, and by the frequent encrease of the Royal Issue to assure us Continuation of the Blessings which we derive from the Illustrious House; that He hath been pleased to prosper the whole British Empire by the Preservation of Peace, the Enrease of Trade, and the opening of new Sources of National Wealth; and now particularly that He hath been pleased to favor the people of this

duce of the Earth and of the Sea. "And I do exhort all Ministers of the Gospel with their several Congregations, within this Province, that they assemble on the said Day in a Solemn manner to return their most humble thanks to Almighty God for these and all other of His Mercies vouchsafed unto us, and to beseech Him notwith standing our Unworthiness, to continue His gracious Providence over us. And ON and after Sunday, Oct. 16, 1838, trains this gracious Providence over us. And will leave Newport, for Hoston, Park 1,000, 200, 1,000, 2,000

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First Turkey Golbler-- "I hear your sor had a terribio experience on Thanksgiving

Second Turkey Gobbler-"Yes; he was all cut up by it."

The Will's Harvest.

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Womun's Dep't.

Phis is a person g question in municipal politics.

At this is mis resetting a decrease was granted the Derchester Woman's Clubbourse Association for musical and deal to work the upper part or the city, britions were enough excellency. Petitions were enoughered from six wo men or necroing sidewarks, from one sheet public lamps, and from one for a ficense for a lying-in helpital. Claims from five women for damages and features from five women for damages and feature from five women for damages and feature from five women to demand dealings after the specifical and elective body. An ordinance was passed giving the Water Commission the right to lecate and conditions from five women that the five research of the materials of the five research of the five stress and 311 for the under side of draining, sanitary improvements, from catterious is all for the stress of the fiver steems and 311 for the under side of draining, sanitary improvements, from catterious is finished with a process of Reformation measures in which philanthropic we was presented to be interested. measures in which philauthropic wo measures in which philauthropic wo men are supposed to be interested.

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county prisons of the Siste." In Cruclusion, she shounders that 'a bill ask
ing that all the county jails and houses
of correction may be placed under the
care and coarrol of the prison commission will be presented to the Legisla
ture of, the Commonwealth during its
coming session." Mrs. Lincolo is interested in this branch of politics.

Pasing from city and State politics
to national, I continue to find women,
children, and homes twolved. The general superintendent of the railway mail
savice urges that some provision be
made by Congress for the retief of the
made by Congress for the retief

various points, from the cellar furnace to the sons and brothers in uniform. However closely a woman may entreuch herself in her home, and proclaim her indifference to politics, the hurdens, penalties, and results of politics will in some way find her out. Law and government are politics crystallized into power. The quality of city and State laws and the character of national policy are determined by the meaningpring of the whole complicated mechanism of American politics and mechanism of American politics and government is the basict.

Are women concerned?

The P.pe Mig. Co., of Hartford, Cohn., has issued the Columbia Desk-paid Calendar for 1859. The handy reminder has been for years one of the most pleasing of special advertising features. We note that the new calendar is very similar in design and maken in the 1838 calendar, although it has more artistic covers and is more profusely illustrated.

Any person may obtain a copy by applying to the nearest Columbia dealer or by sending five two cent stamps to the Calendar Department, Popo Mig. Co., Hartford, Conn. Are women concerned?

PLORENCE M. ADRINGON.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has finished writing her "Erminiscences," and they will soon begin to appear serially in the Atlantic. Mrs. Howe's many-sided life has brought her in contact with an unusual number of interesting and famous persons, and her reminiscences ought to be rich reading.

Mrs. Hannah B. Thompson, of Gen tre street, Janaica Plain, Mais, has a large exhibit of painting on obina in the Household Art Department of the Mechanics' Pair, which is rarely beautiful. She has been bustly engaged in this branch of art work for the past eight years, painting and fring china, and teaching. Competent critics pronounce her work superior in every respect. She also paints in oil, and is now engaged on a fruit piece for a member of the celebrated Haviland firm of New York.

Mrs. H. L. T. Wolcott of Dedham, Msss., will start on Nov. 9 for Honolu-lu, where she is plauning to spend nine months studying the botony and biol-

The Workbox.

OARNATION CENTREPIECS. Are Women Concerned?

"Women are not concerned in poli old, 015 and 017.

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This is a pending question in municipal polyces.
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Brought Together by Pudding.

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Bosten property beloares, including many women, have just faid that raxes, which through preference with the control of the building so that we had light enough to take care of the cowa without leaving door or, who over one was another improvement, and all was done at small expense and but listle labor, which were impuriant considerations in those labors, and former trains to de the

Co., Hartford, Conn.



Boiled to Death.

The last instance of boiling to death took pisce in Persia in 1830. The of-fender, who was found guilty of stealing state revenues, was put into a large candron of cold water, which was clowly heated to the boiling point. He bours were distributed as a warning among the provincial tax collectors.

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DINNER-Cream of Oil or Soup. Wat-ers. Braised Beef. Browned Potaties Spaghetti, Celery, Apple Salad, Waf ers. Choose. Coffee.

5UPPER-Choos. Nat Sandwiches.

Sponge Cake. Strawberries (canned).

BREAKFAST+Coffee, Quick Cereal Codfish Omiet. French Toast. Apple

DINNER-Baked Beans. Canned Cor-Fritters. Brown Bread Bars. Deep Apple Pie, with Cream.

SUPPER OR LUNCHION—Braise.

Meat (cold or warmed over in gravy)
Baked Potatoes, Bread, Cannes
Peaches, Tea or Cocon. These menus for Sunday and Monday

are mranged with special reference t making the work easy for washing day Boil more than opough putate and its for Sunday's lish cakes, and Monday moreing cook the remainder in hot bares fat, and when brown fold like an omla-Cut the hard holded eggs in halves lengthwise, lay one on each tish cake and garnish with crisp early bacon. The brown bread prepared on Saturday may be steamed for Sunday's breakfast, and what is left may be cut into narrow strips or bars and browned in the over-for the dinner Monday. Baked bears the usual Saturday night suppor dish

at this season, and the braised meat will serve also for Monday. Cream of Onion Soup -- Peel and slice four large onions, scald and drain. Cover with bolling water and simmer till very soft. Mash through a vegetable strainer, add one cup of milk and heat again. Cook one tablespoon flour in one tableshoon bruter and gradually add the liquid from the anion till smooth and thin enough to nour into the soup. Season with one teaspoon salt and one saltspoor black pepper. Beat one egg, add one cup eream, and sfir in quickly as it is

taken from the live.

Braised Beaf-Four pounds beef from the lower round; trim, whoe and rul well with sait, pepper and flour. Fr two sliced onlons in park fat or drlp pings, draw them to one side of the grantte pan and brown the meat all over, adding more fat if needed. Put two skewers under the meat, and nearly cover with boiling water. Aild one teaspoon mixed herbs tied in a bit of cheese cloth, and one-half cup diced carrot un turnip. Cover closely, adding a weight on the cover if loose, and cook in a mod-erate oven four hours, husting frequent ly. Turn the meat over after two hours and at the last let the water boil down to one plat. When tender take up the meat, remove the fat and herbs, thicken with two tablespoons flour paste, add more seasoning it needed, and one tableand pour over the meat. Have the potatoes boiled and peeled, place them on a tin in the oven and baste with a little of the fat from the meat, until brown.

Take ripe pears, wipe them carefully; place a layer, stem upwards, in a stone jar, sprinkle over with sugar, then set in another layer of pears, more sugar.

At the very lowest possible prices Celery and Apple Salad-One cup each

of celery and apple siliced thin, Season with sait and moisten with a mayon-naise or batted dressing. Pile it in glass dish and carnish with the the of the celery and some thin crescents of un pared bright red apples. Nut Sandwickes-Chop or grind the nuts line, and mix them to a paste with creamed butter; add salt to taste and apread on this slices of bread. Put two

together, trim and cut into triangles or narrow strips. To Remove Iron Rust—Reep a bottle of strong solution of exalle acid, plainly labelled "Poison," in a handy place for use on washing day. Gather up the cloth round the spot of rust and dip the spot in cold water, then in the acid and then in rapidly boiling water, holding it in the steam a few minutes. If the spot does not quickly disappear, repeat the process. The steam seems to be neces sary with the acid. Then rinse thor

oughly

FISH TOAST. One cup Baked cold fish, free from Pkin or hones. Heat in water sufficient

to moisten add butter, pepper and sait. When hot, pour on slices of buttered teast, garnished with eggs peached in mullin rings. GINGER SNAPS. Melt half cup butter, and turn it into one cup of molasses, with one teaspoon.

of ginger, one spent teaspoon of soda dissolved in a teaspoon of water and flour enough to roll. Bake quickly.

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Bolt and mash two white potatoes, add two teaspoothils of brown sugar, pour boiling water over them so that they are soft. When topid add one small cuptut of yeast. When light warm three ounces of butter in one pint of milk, r little salt and a third of a teasmoonful of soda and flour enough to make a stiff sponge. When rish work it on a board Put back in the tray to rise again; then roll into cases and let them stand bati an hour. Bake in a very quick oven.

RENSINGTON BISCUITS.

LADIES' CABBAGE.

Boll a firm white cabbage 15 minutes changing the water then for more from the boiling actile. When tender drain and set aside until perfectly cold. Chap-fine and add two beaten eggs, a table spoonful of butter, pepper, sail and three tablespoonfuls of rich milk of cream. Stir all well together and bake in a buttered pudding dish watli brown Serve very het. The dish resembles cau-liflower very much

FANCY CUSTARD.

Add to a fint of rich boiled custard an ounce of sweet almonds blanched, an onnee of fine nuts or peanuts blanched, reasted and pounded. Also a small quantity of candied citron cut into the thinnest possible strips. Cook the custard as usual and put on the ice to conlyfor some hours before using. This is a new as well as a most delicious cust

CELERY VINEGAR.

One quart of fresh celery chapped fine: one quart of vinegar, one tablespoonful of salt and one of white sugar. Put the celery into a jar, heat the vinegar, sugar and sait, and pour it boiling hot over the cetery. Let it cool, then cover closely and set away. In two weeks, stream and bottle. One quarter of a pound of cetery seed may be used instead of the fresh

HASHED STEAK ON TOAST.

An excellent way to use cold beefsteak of which there is often some left over is to remove all fat, bone grielle, and chop it fine. Put it in a stewpan with a tablespoon of butter, a seasoning of salt and pepper, and enough boiling water to moisten it. Place it where it will keep hot. Toast and butler thin slices of bread, and pour the hashed meat over

MUTTON PIE WITH TOMATOES Spread the bottom of a baking dish with crumbs and fill with alternate layers of cold roast mutton cut in thir ses of coid roast mutual out in thin silices and tomatoes peeled and siliced. Scason each layer with pepper, salt and bits of butter. The last layer should be of tomatoes spread with bread crumbs. Bake three-quarters of an hour and serve immediately.

and so on, until the jar is filled. To every gallon, rut in a pint and a balf of water. Cover the lar closely and set in

FILLET OF BEEF.

Prepare the meat by wiping and re-moving the fat and veins. Lard it with salt pork or the pice pieces of beef fat, fixedge with sait, pepper and flour, and bake in a hot oven twenty or thirty min utes. Serve with mushrooms, if desired. The fillet of beef is the tenderioln.

HARD SAUCE.

Beat to a cream one large tablespoon of butter; into this sift pulverized sugar sufficient to stiffen; beat all thoroughly and flavor with vanilla. A SURE FOUNDATION

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lief to the latter gentleman to think that he is no longer in danger of having Reed to hurt political firemands at him from the door.

When the batteries now being erected at Forl Adams, Jamestown and Dutch Island are completed and manned, Narraguniett Bay will be impregnable for any foreign man of war, or any number of them. It is claimed that no vessel one live within a range of five miles of the heavy gues of these fortifications. These batteries with their disappearing guns will be among the most werful on the cutire Atlantic coast, We shall be batter prepared for the next war than we were for this one.

If Ucole Sam keeps on he will have a navy to be proud of in time. He has now building flity five war vessels, in size from the largest and most power

he proposes to keep them too. If they possible chance for gain in Kansas, are worth that amount of money to John Ball, are they not of equal value keep them awhile and find out their

The Australian system of voting, row in vogue in this and many other states, ought to be relegated to Grover Cleveland's innocuous desuctude. It is too complex and complicated for the ordinary mind, which only thinks of the question once a year, to comprehend. It was confidently predicted by the friends of this foreign scheme imported to American soil, that the people would soon get used to it, and then it would be very easy to vote by it without mind be very easy to vote by it without mind be very and the control of the try can gain nothing by delay and that the complete vanderdline perform much will be disfranchised at first.

They acknowledged that many people might be disfranchised at first.

The Australian system of voting, row in various in which of take advantage of what is in which of take advantage of what is literally "a soon delighted visitor has char acterized it. There are over 330 individual exhibits, the mammont building bying filled to overflowing with so many novelizes and attractions that a whole that the commissioners with sign the treaty under protest. The weight of opinion in Spain is all on the side of opinion in Spain is all on the side of opinion in Spain is all on the side of opinion in Spain is all on the side of peace. It is urged there that the country is an antitudive advantage of what is literally "a woo dollar show for a quastre," as one delighted visitor has char acterized it. There are over 330 individual exhibits, the mammont building bring filled to overflowing with so many novelizes and attractions that a whole that the commissioners with sign the treaty under protest. The weight of opinion in Spain is all on the side of peace. It is urged there that the country in which of take advantage of what is literally "a some delighted visitor has char acterized it. There are over 330 individual exhibits, the mammont building bring filled to overflowing with so many novelizes and attractions that a whole it with the united to a state of the population of that the commissioners with si The Australian system of voting, row people might be diffranchised at first.

That they were diffranchised there is chaotic coudition of affairs at home, no doubt. That they are still disfranchised there is chief is equally apparent, when in the reit of Boston slows there were this hitten price for the privilege of waging year 4222 defective ballots for Governor. In this city on so [simple a matter as voting on the revised constitution there were over a thousand blank and defective ballots reported. A foreign a project it made to the particular forms and in the first price of the privilege of waging the framework of the cambridge affairs at home, are the United States pay an exhorting of the commissioners will therefore probable sign the treaty in the immediate futury as they will not dure to act contrary to homekeepers and in the Historical and there are cally programmes of apecial interest to homekeepers and in the Historical and the first made to the powers it can able features of daily entertainment. scheme that works such haveo among a protest is made to the powers it can our people as that ought not to have amount to nothing. gotter root in this country. It The jackt Defender which will be would be an easy matter to invent a The jackt Defender which will be secret method of voting where every secret method of yoting where every one of the content and the privilege elector could be sure he was casting a o defending the America's cop in the bailot for the person for whom he wished to yote without all this complicated the shop at Herreshoff a in Bristol for machinery.

STILL BUFFFR NEGLECT.

Rhode Island Etate Officials Have Noth

world and so have withdraw their application for release from services.

Many New England Yankees are training their attention toward Portol Rico as a field for facure exploit to the England Special Section over the States are of the States are of the States service or nounced by all who have risited it as a veilable garden spet. And it will not be many years before Yankees are more numerous than natives on the island.

A great call of the work that is to be done this winter on new residences for our summer people is to be done by outside courseafors and laborers. This is not right. Newport people should have a show at the nork done in their own town. About the only thing Newport will got a chauce at is the new olty hall.

Wyoming might as well be taken out of the diabthal column as far as the legislature is concerned. Her legislature is concerned. Her legislature of the diabthal column as far as the legislature is concerned. Her legislature when the second the safe to much interference on the safe to safe the more than the safe to much interference on the safe to much int

thre consists of 47 members of these 43 are Republicans and one still in doubt. If the opposition gets the doubt in one they will have one in the lower horse. The best of it is these men were all closted on a distinctly sound money platform.

All the possible candidates for spoak or in the next House are making haste to rise and say "I nominate Reed of Maine." General Grosvenor of Ohio, and Henderson of Irwa have already spoken. Mighl as well make it manifolds and let listley of Taxas accord the motion. It is doubtless a great relief to the latter gentleman to think

It stems that there has been altothered to much interference on the part of many companying, as well as on the part of many companying for election to the Sustain the part of some state authorities in many instances, with the government.

All the possible candidates for spoak of the open troops. It is time such criticism was at an oud. As long as the volunteer troops remain in the service of the General Government that government has the right to sond them where it chooses, without asking permission of any one. Such stuff at the above copied from the Providence Telegram is only intended to create it in the opinism of the state and national governments.

Bound Money for Bix Years.

The most important and lasting good result of the late election is the taking the United States Senate out of the mongrel condition in which it has been long placed, and making it for the next six years at least a sound shope Republican body. Nothing can be more gratifying to the business interests of the country than this result. People can now real assured that the free allier of placed, and the great the country than this result. People can now real assured that the free allier of the mongrel condition is the country than this result. People can now real assured that the free allier of the mation can see that nothing short of a revolution can bring it back to life.

As proof of this statement the electronic field of the corrupt oitizens of order and the corrupt oitizens of o

As proof of this statement the election of last week insures the choice of Representative Sherman and other at least of sound money Republicans to the next. Senate. In all probability to Washington since the election appear to think that Hon. Chauncey M. Depen will be the republican elected to tion of last week insures the choice of ful battleship atloat down to the amait Senator Kyla of South Dakota can also but dangerous guubeat. The Kearcargo from henceforth be counted a sound

proposes to have the islands, and that Carolina, while there is more than a Washington and South Dakota, all of which states have been carried this to Uncle Sam? At any rate we will year, So it will readily be seen that that majority of 18 will in all known probability remain aubstantially intact

for the next six years.

WABHINGTON MATTERS.

Section Roturns at the Capital-The Problem Instructs the Peace Commis bluners - Proposed Changes in the Army Enlistment Law -- Other Matters of in-

SATURDAY, NOVAMBER 19, '90.

The new mirble paises, known as the siste bower, in Providence is expected to be ready for use about January, 1900.

It is now dislined that this Republicans will have a mejority of this continuous and fraud in the next hours of Representatives. Doubtless that majority will be one he had been transferred from Camp from the give presentatives who obtained their seats by wholess in initiative.

The rowdes of Wilmington, N. C., ought to be used to feel the atrong and fraud in the southern states.

The rowdes of Wilmington, N. C., ought to be used to feel the atrong that week in the lawses attempt to dive certain colored officials out of the place, are a disprace to any city and blot on the fair name of a sinte.

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each regiment serving in Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines may be su-therized. The advantage of this is too phylous for discussion."

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The closing days of the Mechanics Fair, with its multitude of interesting and instructive exhibits, are drawing mar and but three weeks now, temain Patriotic Department increase only able features of daily entertationent.

Mrs. Lee is also in charge of a spendid collection of valuable relies, which are on exhibition at the Fair, many of them of great historic interest.

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and engineering arts are exemplified by sorking e-hibits, many of them never before shown on public; and all these, with the Japanese tea garden, the artificial daylight parlor, the electric tab-

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er 83d year. In East Greenwich, 18th lugt, Rebecca inthe son, wife of Oliver P. Johnson, in her Alt year.
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In Grendale, 11th inst., Mary A. Water Souse, in the 76th year of her age.
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Natural History Society.

There was a very large attendance at the regular monthly meeting of this S. onety held in the Museum last Monday 21 and the east will result he Pao fie outy held in the Museum 1981 Monday 21 and the next will reach the Pao fictional property of the Newport Hortist by close of 22, great occurat various 23 to 25, castern states 20.

With superial invitation has been extended by the connect of the Natural History Society as the subjects to be considered were of special botanical interest. The lecturer was Dr. C. A. Siegfried, U. S. Navy, and his topic covered "Sume of the religious as the property of the Museum of the religious as the subjects of the Museum of the religious as the subjects of the Museum of the religious as the subjects of the Museum of the religious as the subjects of the Museum of the religious as the subjects of the Museum of the museum of the subjects of the Museum of the museum of the subjects of the Museum of the museum of the subjects of the Museum of the museum of the subjects of the Museum of the museum of the subjects of the subj the poliouous plants of the Uniter malin the northern, above in the south-States, with remarks on Mushroom entering and about in the west of dockles ture." He described most of the dan in A years considerable to the gerous plants in this country, inimical but near died to attlementation but the lower animals. He also gave recipes for treating such cases of vegetabl. poisoning, giving, from his medical experience, valuable details 25 to the precise remedies to be applied. In life remarks on the Mushroom lamily, he counselled caution as to using them for food, as two species countautly grew sparingly, but intermixed with the true

they generally received. Life may be a grand, sweet song, but one They never param't set much harmony out of it in "A flat." wrong. -Dryden,

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One of the most remarkable features of life in New South Wales is the traus-to matter of criminals into hard working oltizans. Of the 30,000 settlers there in 1821, 20,000 were or had been convicts. It is said that on board an American liner a boastful Australian as sparingly, but inter nixes with the true edible mushroom the "Agaricus campestris" of our fields and uplands. At the same time he said that several neglected spacies were excellent for the table, and deserved more are citien than the same time he said that several neglected spaces were excellent for the table, and deserved more are citien than

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STRIKE IN EARNEST

Twenty-Six Hundred Workers Idle In Marlboro.

Seven Shon Pactories involved In the Marement-Tradeunen Much Worrled,

and Hope For a Speedy Settlement. Marlboro, Mass., Nov. 15 .- The great strike in this shoe manufacturing town has already taken on a serious aspect to each workman of the thousands whe have left their work with the idea of

have left their work with the idea of correcting either a real or imaginary wrong. Lest night, as the union mea met at their several headquarters, there seemed to be a firm determination to make a long fight.

The strike was directly due to the decision of the firms named to conduct their factories without recognizing the shoe workers' organization, an act, the strikers claim, which would eventually lead to a lower scale of wages and the general demoralization of the industry general demoralization of the industry here, while other factories, it is believed, would probably take similar action pro-viding the attempt of the times in successful.

successful.

At present it is impossible to tell whether any of the other firms will declars war on the unions. A number of them will probably refrain from interference

until the present struggle is settled.
The cutters, slitchers, lasters, solo fasteners, treers and other unions who accepted the action of these three firms as a declaration of war on the shoe work-ers' organizations at once began to pre-pare for a contest. Meetings were held last week and Sanday, and measures were taken for strengthening the unions wherever a defect was found. John F. wherever a defect was found. John F. Tobin of Boston, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International union, General Secretary Treasurer II. A. Eatton and other officers of the general organization, who are in the city, with the secretaries of the local unions, engaged yesterday in conference with the three firms. They could not secure any compromise or any concession from the manufacturers, and, late in the forenoon, the council ordered a strike at the for the council ordered a strike at the for r factories of the B. II. Howe company, two factories of Rice & Hutchins and as J. A. Frye & Co.'s Inctories. The employes, numbering about 2000 in all, were ordered to leave their work at noon. Cutters Oult Work.

Mariboro, Mass., Nov. 15.—The salient feature of yesterday in connection with the stilke of the boot and shoe workers was the retirement of the upper and socileather cutters from the S. H. Howes Shoe company factories, and the factory of John A. Frye. There has been a evidence of excitement over the situation and the streets have not presented an unusually fively appearance. To a stranger there is nothing to indicate that the greatest strike in the history of the city is on. The coming out of the cutters took from the factories affected by the strike every union worker in them. Therefore at those shops quictude reigns. The effect of the strike is commencing to be felt in kindred industries, and yes-terday the factory of the O. H. Stevens Box Manufacturing company, which employs about 30 hands, censed operations. Business is practically at a standstill in the last factories. Each side now awaits some move on the part of the other.

To the Bitter End,
Marlboro, Mass, Nov. 17.—There was
pleasure manifested at labor headquarters last evening when it became known
that William Inskip, head secretary of
the International Boot and Shoe Worktrs' union of Great Britatin, had been
apprised of the labor situation here, and that he would time his leaving England that he would time his leaving England to that he might appear here Sunday, Dec. 4, and deliver an address before the strikers. Secretary Inskip is a delegate to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will next month hold its annual convention at Kansas City.

Ransas City.

The petition to the city government asking the calling of a mass meeting and suggesting that the city council extend an invitation to the manufacturers and labor representatives to discuss publicly their differences, with the state of vising the public a more definite. view of giving the public a more definite conception of the reasons held by each side of the controversy, will be acted upon next Monday night at the regular meeting of the mayor and board of aldermen. It can be stated upon unimpeachable authority, and with the indursement of the shoe manufac-turers, that they will not be drawn into any discussion of the situation.

When the labor leaders were informed of the attitude of the shoe manufactur-ers they simply replied: "All right, it means a long, stubborn and bitter fight." Beyond that nothing was said. No Outside Help Wanted.

Mariboro, Mass., Nov. 18.—A statement is made on the very best authority to the effect that no other than Mariboro people will be employed in the factories which are now under the ban. It is said that a man offered to bring the S. H. Howe Shoe company 25 shoemak ers, who would go to work at once at the prevailing prices, but Mr. Howe refused to make such a bargain, saying that his shop would only open with Mariboro workmen, and according to the sign posted in the building. This is insign position in the banding. This is in terpreted to mean that a free shop is anticipated. Mr. Howe has received an offer to open a shap in another town, but, after consideration, he has decided not to do so. The manufacturers claim to be perfectly satisfied with the present state of affairs, having received many applications for positions in their

Death of Dr. Partiett. Hanover, N. H., Nov. 17.-Dr. Samuel Colcord Bartlett, former president of Dartmouth college, died at his home here last night of acute indigestion, afhere last night of acute indigestion, after an illness of a little over a week's duration. In March, 1857, he was elected to the professorship of Biblical literature in the Chicago Theological seminary, and he filled this position 19 years. In 1877 he accepted the presidency at Dartmouth, which he held for 15 years, and then reeligned to occupy himself with literary work. literary work.

Two Children Burned, Boston, Nov. 11.—Frank Veldon, aged 9, and Ella Delano, aged 13, died at the city hospital yesterday from burns re-ceived Saturday night. In both cases the children in their respective homes had broken a lighted herosene lamp, and the flaming oil had enveloped them.

About Time,
London, Nov. 18.—The Berlin correspondent of The Times says: The Gernan attempts to deny the significance of the Anglo-American friendship are new being abandoned. There are certain imponderabilla, to use an expression. Bismarck's, which the citizens of both countries, resulting abroad, have already begun to appreciate, as the first proofs of the united influence of the two powers in the affairs of the world.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12. Four men killed, one seriously injured and 11 slightly bruised and cut, as the result of an explosion at Hanover Pour Corners, Mass----Said in Washington that Spain has been trying to sell the Philippines to any European power hick would buy, but they all fought Fity of the proposal—Banquet in New York to Major General Miles a notable success-Murderers of missionaries in Africa Faraul—Negroes of Wilmington, 12. C., forced to leave the city by the atth unweed whiter—Woman and child burned to death in a New Bedford, Mass., nre—Frank C. Bostock of Hagenbeck's 200 attacked and severely injured by the tion Brutus-George Dixon wins his bout with Dave Sullivan—British ad-mirally chan the Teresa as a develict; steamer leaves Nassau to take possession, it spite protest of the American consult————I trial eight run down by a Harvard desaman crew at Cambridge. stass, and several men parrowly escape drowning—Adultal Dewey of blescon-gratulations to Governor-elect Rooseveli et algorie Dev L. L. from Maniia— Holyone aldermen refuse to allow ex-Tax Collector Keough to handle any more taxes—Bradstreet's reports a more taxes—Bradstr higher level of values.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13.

Mrs. Nancy Guilford returning in custody of a detective on steamer Lucania tody of a detective on steamer Lucania,
—Richard Croker leaves New York for
Hot Springs—Joseph Smith shot in
New York by Martin Kilkeary, as result
of quarrel over a young girl—Superintendent of Holyoke (Mass.) Schuots, in resigning, makes grave charges against he board and aldermen-Bighth Mas-Americus, Ga., in good condition— Major Taylor lowers the mile and balfmile records in Philadelphia—Banquet to Governor-elect Theodore Rossevelt in -Three Providence boys in-New York-New York—Three Providence boys injared by explosion of tomato can of
gunpowder—Possibility of free shops
at Marlhoro, Mass., causing anxiety
among boot and shoe workers—Anmual "crow" supper, in Malden, Mass.,
shared by Republicans and Democrats
—Cruiser Maria Teresa on Cat Island,
and maria them have located later—Mayor and natives have looted her-Movement for control of fish trade with the provinces—Rear Admiral Miller to be succeeded by Commodore Howlson. MONDAY, NOV. 11. The administration at Washington

regards the Spanish situation with per-fect equanimity—Assurances given the United States state department by Germany that the visit of Emperor William to Spain is devoid of official character or significance—Shower of meteors in fiklahoma kills two children, damages houses and sets the prairies on fire— Indications point to the fact that the cruiser Buffalo was intentionally disabled, and narrowly escaped foundering at sea; engineers said to bive been disgruntled and sea valves tampered with George E. McNell would have a Franklin Institute in Boston, something like Cooper union of New York- -Eugene Blarold, prisoner at Lawrence, Mass, coolly walks out of fall, bowing to officials on the way—New industrial school for girls at Hallowell, Me-Stanley Beckwith of Taunton, Mass, accidentally killed while hunting—

Mrs. Ella Offutt Pepper, who had a auccessful career as the owner of race horses last season, has retired, having embled her husband to regain his prop erty—New camp of Eighth Massa-clusetts at Americus. Ga., named Camp Force—Death of Hon. George Haskell of Ipswich, Mass--Rumford Falls, Me. Methodises colebrate 100th anniversary of Methodism in that town—Rev Dr. J. C. Quinn of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, Somerville, Mass., resigned, and the troubles in the parish bid fair to be ended-Consecration and dedication exercises at new Myrtle Baptist church West Newton, Mass—General Flagler chief of the ordnance bureau, makes his annual report to the secretary of the navy—During a verifiable storm of meteors at Perry, Ok., two children were killed, houses were damaged and the prairies set on fire for miles around; six meeors fell within a radius of a mile.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15. Secretary Gage and Postmaster Gen eral Smith favor permanent relention of the Philippines in their entirety; prosthe Philippines in their enthrety; prospects of currency reform favorable; no change in tarlif and but little in war revenue bill—Lieutenant H. G. Dresel, U. S. N., commits suicide at Baltimore—"Mysterious" Billy Smith clearly outclussed in the 20-round bout with Tomme West at Bridgenori—Malor. Tommy West at. Brisgoport—Major Taylor lowers the one-third mile record over Philadelphia track—Memorial to Rev. Henry Augustus Cott unveiled at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. II—Government endeavoring to capture two fair stowaways, wives of officers of the Kansas regiment, who left Sen Francisco for Manila on the transport Indiana— and will reach earn at Greenville S. C. In the normal content of the memory of the declined to accept the nomination of the election committee and ran on independent papers.

Carson, the noted turfman—Reading.

Mass. citizens honor their sons who went to the front with company A, Sixth donel by this time and lies a wreck of the coast of Catisland. The department and will reach earn at Greenville S. C. In the coast of Catisland. The department is the coast of Catisland. for Manila on the transport Indiana—
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| Ninth Midd window Stass factories started up-New York horse show opened full of promise—All grades of refined sugar rail manufacturers have agreed upon

the court of cassion—General Breck-enridge, before the war investigating commission, Eurs that Ceneral Shafter's conduct of the Santiago campaign was not above criticism; he thinks that with General Miles in command it would have been more satisfactory—W. J. Byen-says free silver is not dead—Eleven-pebple killed in an accident on the Grand propps kines and analysis of the France, Trunk railroad—Robert P. Forter, special United States commissioner to Cuba and Porto Rico, preserts Lis recuba and president McKluley—The Chl-cago-Virden Coal company practically accesses to all demands of the striking miner s--- Major" Tuylor, the colored name 3——"Major" Tuyor, the correct hin leyer rider, twice the his recent, hin leyer rider, twice thes his recent, hin leyer rider, twice the history of the brain from a kited by an injury to the brain from a slate pencil entering her eye—Hom. Joseph Chamberlain, at a political configuration of the corresponding period of the corresponding period of the corresponding period of the corresponding that time have been but \$14,041,849, which is less than in the corresponding which is less than in the corresponding. ference at Minchester, Eng., speaks of the Fashola Issue and of the good will established between Great Britain and the Urited States—Wife of ex-Congressman Felton of Georgia calls for the cess of gold exportations, lynchit g of 1000 negrors weekly if necespary that the white women of the south may be protected.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17. Peace commissioners meet: Spanlards refuse to accept American interpreta-tion of the terms of the protocol, and propose to leave the matter to arbitration-Mariboro, Mass., manufacturers say they will keep shoe shops closed until men are ready to yield in every point—"Me,lor" Taylor breaks more records at Philadelphia, and his man-ager issues a challenge to McDuffee—— General Wood reports on the affair at San Luis; he says it was a row between drunken negroes, soldlers and Cuban pacing stallion Albatross—Ethel Mar lowe dies soon after making exit from stage of New York theatre, where she was playing in "The Christian"—Colonel Jacobs, before the war investiga-tion commission, rays that ambulances were left in Tampa by General Shafter's stable captures several ribbons and the challenge cup at the New York horse committeeman—In a speech before Conservative club, London, Joseph Chamberlain declares an Anglo-Amerlean alllance would fear no other al llance—Fifth Massachusetts passe: through Baltimore on its way to Green ville S. C-Eighth Massachusetts reginient to be supplied with improved rifles—Colored immunes attack a store in Macon, Ga., and threaten to loot it; 30 of them taken by provost guard— Child kidnapped in Cleveland and ab ductors are captured on a train at Erie, Pa---Cecil W. Shea in serious condition at Lynn hospital, as result of would in back; says his brother stabbed him—Edward Austin, an old-time Bos-ton merchant, dead at the age of \$5— Fourteen-year-old girl of Islip, L. L.

Workman Hicks of Knights of Labor in favor of expansion—Torpedo boat Dupont develops 30 knots' speed at New-port, R. I., and proves to be the fastest craft in the United States navy--Nav: department authorized Captain McCall to abandon the wreck of the Mari Teresa—Death of Dr. Samuel C. Bart-lett, former president of Dartmouth col-lege, at Hanover, N. H.

FILIDAY, NOV. 18. The American commissioners will ask the Spanlards to name a time for signing a protocol recording their inability to agree, unless the Spanlards will waive all objections and discuss the Philipplines question; this is on the word of a member of the cabinet—Five hundred shots exchanged between negroes and white miners at Springfield, liks, and military called out to suppress mob-Hon. Mr. Turgeon, French-Canadian statesman, propher'es breakup of the American Colossus, the formation of a German empire in the valley of the Mississippi and a French-Canadian empire in the St. Lawrence valley-General Y 47 mg testifies before the war investigation commission regarding conditions in Cuba and at Mortank ditions in Crist and at Moretage Minclearth anniversary and banquet of the old school boys of Boston—Fourth flay of Marthore shoe workers' strike passes in quiet—Vestry of old North thurch, Boston, appeals for funds to essist in preserving the historic edifice—the bankers Exp. Propagatable brings

York from United States armory at prison before them yesterday for the Springfield—Lieutenant Desha Breck- purpose of examining him on his report Inridge weds Miss Madge McDowell, a of the escape of John Reed, the bunco great granddaughter of Henry Clay.

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itecord by Fift: Percent. Washington, Nov. 18.-The importstions of gold into the United States in the year 1888 sie by far the largest ever known, and the exportations the small- Little Steadler Tone, With Price Same est in many years, while the production of gold from our own mines will prove the largest in the history of the country. The October statement of Imports and exports, just issued by the irrasury buread of statistics, shows that the total which is less than in the corresponding months for more than 10 years past, This gives the engrmous balance of \$129,556,216 of gold importations in ex-

This unprecedented flow of gold into the United States is accounted for, ir part at least; by the enormous balance of trade in our favor during the months just past. In that period the total imports of increbandles amounted to but \$527,757,551, while the total exports were \$987,964,356, a balance in our favor of \$450,206,892. The total exports of merchandise for the month of October, 1898, amounted to \$118,658,232, a sum larger than in any preceding October in the history of the country, the figures for October, 1897, being \$111,744,517, and those for October, 1896, \$113,516,588.

President Dwight Besigns. New Hayen, Nov. 18 .- At the meeting; palice: soldiers in the wrong—Nat of the corporation of Yake university late Butler, on a bicycle, beats the champion yesterday afternoon, President Thuothy puring stallion Albatross—Ethel Mar Dwight presented his resignation. The perference the resignation. The resignation is to take effect at the end of this university year. The corporation requested President Dwight to definy his retirement until October, 1991. President Dwight, however, insisted upon his resignation at the time stated, upon his resignation at the time stated. explicit orders—Millionaire Boswick's and the matter was referred to a special committee to report at a meeting of the corporation to be held on Dec. 31. Presito give \$2 each towards a memorial to late Frances, Willard—Currency referrm conference by chairman of sound money league and a Republican national committeeman—In a speech before nation. It was accepted and Professor Brush was appointed professor emeritus Professor R. H. Chittenden was elected as Director Brush's successor.

Spanish Must Get Out, Hon of Cuba and the American occurs tion shall not be deferred beyond Jan. I next. This conclusion has been com-municated to the Spanish governmen within the last few days in answer to an cures properly after legal contest—P. commissions at Parls or at Havana, the tor eggs 15 to 16 cents. The stock in cold II. Donnelly of Illinois defeats Professor Jenks for secretaryship of industrial French embassy, which received also, labor commission—Grand Master and forwarded by cable, the refusal of Northwest the same time last year. and forwarded by cathe, the refusal of Kearly all the mill agents here report this government to put off the date of the home demand for flour as very light. assuming American control.

Dupont is Speedy,

Buston, Nov. 14.—The result of the an nual election in the Massachusetts division of the League of American Wheelmen was as follows: Sterling Ellott was re-elected chief consul by almost a unanimous vote; Adelbert A. Bryson of Fall River, vice consul; Aaron Wolfson of Dorchester, secretary-treasurer, with a majority of eight votes over the present incumbent. Arthur K. Peck of Boston. All the independent nominees for representative falled of election, and among them was A. D. Peck, who declined to accept the nomination of the

ment of corporate taxes to towns and zities for the year, and in a few days

man, and that he never received a cent

number and kill one of Wood's Cuban lieutenant, an old man, a boy at At baby and a baby and a baby at At baby near Santanao—Custors strike in two Mariboro factories out of sympathy with shoeworkers—Capanin McCaila reports upon the wireck of the Tenga that It will be impossible to pull be off—Joseph Harper of Boston sentenced to state prison for from five to seven years for killing Samuel Williams—Dreyfus with be allowed to put in his hefense before.

a total insurance of \$69,782.

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Corcord, N. H., Nov. II.—The official to Harn Barbor.

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IN HUB MARKETS, The Regiment's Thanksqiving Din-

Light Demand For Fresh Butter Continues.

ne Last Week-Cheese Advances Half charge of the vetical turkey raiser, A Cent in the Country-Fresh Eggs in Horaco Vose of Westerly; the Adams Demand and Full Prices Obtained.

Boston, Nov. 17,--The general conditions of the butter market are about obarges and has promised to see that imports in fig. 19 months, ending Oct. 31, the same as last week. A little better the birde reach their destination with1893, are \$113,035,037, which is more than a property of the property of the same as last week. 60 percent in excess of the amount iminfluence of the cooler weather and the & Hartford Railroad Company will from all ported in the corresponding period of Flights advance in New York, but the make a stop at Westerly, R. I., to re-lion, any preceding year. The exports during that time have been but \$14,001,819, demand for large lots has not increased eclys the turkeys, and His Eccollence demand for large lots has not increased ceive the turkeys, and His Excellency and no higher prices can be obtained, bas sent a check for \$500 to Col. Cook and no higher prices can be obtained. With the exception of a few fancy makes, it is as hard as ever to find buyers for the current receipts.

Some of the jobbing houses claim to have a better trade, and this may soon become more pronounced, but whether It will affect prices remains to be seen Dealers seem to be pretty well supplied, and as they are working on cold storage stock to a large extent, they will be slow to respond to any higher rates. But notwithstanding the unsatisfac-

tory condition of the market for fresh receipts, there is a liberal consumption of butter going on, and this must have its affect on the situation later on. Low grades of creamery are in some demand for export, and the latest advices from England are a little more favorable for shipments.
In the west there seems to be demand

enough for all the fine butter made at full prices. The highest price that most receivers

sorted sizes, but admit that if they had sanotuary Rov. E. H. Porter of Em-

corresponding rise, but there were not enough buyers on the market yesterday to test the change. It will be difficult to establish an advance, but, unless receivers are willing to sell at a loss (the choir of the charge rendering time). washington, Nov. 15. The government has renewed and strengthened list rivals. Sales in lots as wanted run determination that the Spanish evacuation of the strengthened list rivals. Sales in lots as wanted run and the benediction was procounced by determination that the Spanish evacuations of the Bishop. At the grave the committee saling rate of finest twins. A regular selling rate of 94.000c would be no more than reason-

urgent request that the date of avacua- the bulk of the Michigan and northern tion be put off because of the large num-tion be put off because of the large num-ber of Spanish troops remaining on the the rate, but selected lots bring 25 cents. per or spanish truops remaining on the the rate, but selected for bring 20 cents, feland, who, it was represented, could, and more could be sold at the same rate, not he moved before Jan. I. Not being Fresh eastern 2; to 25 cents, and fancy a subject which could be treated by the new laid at a higher range. Refriguration at Parls or at Havana, the toreggs 15 to 10 cents. The stock had

Jobbers and grocers have been buying conservatively and only when Newport, R. J., Nov. 17.-Torpedo bont obliged to. Sales to day one buyer do not Newport, R. J., Nov. 17.—Torpedo bont dupont, attached to the torpedo station; often go beyond a single car. As usual has exceeded the hest torpedo hoat speed yet developed in the United States, proving her to be the fastest boat in the United States navy. During torpedo practice in Narragansett bay on Monday her englines made 207 revolutions of the city teatified to do so unless the unlooked for bridge. her engines made 37 revolutions a minute. Yesterday the starboard engine
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was making 401 and the port engine 403 trade in New England is reported as revolutions a infinite, with only two of quiet, but no more than usual after the her three hollers in use. This demon-|fall business is completed.

The following quotations, covering the strated a speed of over 30 knots. During yesterday's irial her bow was at one time eight feet out of the water. Her prices are those made yesterday by the flour trade price committee: Spring wheat spatents from \$3.90 to \$4.75; spring wheat patents from \$3.90 to \$4.75; spring wheat patents from \$3.80 to \$4.30; winter wheat patents from \$3.80 to \$4.30; winter wheat straights from \$3.50 to \$4.30; winter wheat straights from \$3.50 to \$4.30; wheat straights from \$3.50 to \$4; and wheat clears from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per barrel, as to quality and size of purchase.

Beans are stated to be firmer, with a rather better demand: Carlond lots, pea, \$1.32\%@1.35; medium, \$1.32\%@1.35; yellow \$1.32/\$41.55, nedulit, \$1.52/\$41.55, 761lob eyes, \$1.45@1.50; red kidneys, \$1.85@1.50; California small white, \$1.90@1.95; Cali-fornia Lima, 4½@5c per lb; jobbing, 10c

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A firmer market on apples is noted, with a gradual haviening in prices, though fall fruit, and lots in bad order have to be sold low. The receipts of have to be sold low. The receipts of have to be sold low. The receipts of the \$2.920 bbls; same week a year ago, 33.630 bbls. The volume of apples exported was not up to the preceding week.

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Potatoes are firmer on colder weather. with the tone of the market rather better. Sweet potatoes, however, continue easy, with the possible exception of double heads, which are not in very full supply.

Good lots of cabbages are bringing

more money, and are quoted as high as \$1.50 per 100, with ordinary lots lower. Squashes are still in very full supply, and some lots of Hubbards have been closed out as low as \$10 per ton. They job at from 50c to \$1 per lill, as to quality. Pumpkins are quoted at \$1.25 per The pork position is a little easier on

ribs, shoulders, skinback hams and smoked shoulders. The markets wes have also shown an easier tone.

The mutton market has been fully sup-The mutton to the control of the mutton to the week, and, though there has been a good deal of trade, values rule easy. Veals also have been in full supply, with the market rather easy. Spring lambs 5%452/ic: Brighton fancy, 5@6: muttons, 6@7/ic; Brighton faces, puttons, 7@8: fancy and fancy, byse; inutions, varie; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@8c; fancy and Brightons, 9½c.

A very full supply of poultry, with unfavorable weather, has made a dull and

favorable weather, has made a dull and easy market, though the weather was better Saturday: Fresh turkeys, western, 10412c; northern, 13417c; feed, 166 12c; chickens, fresh, 8614c; feed, 765c; fowls, fresh, 8612c; feed, 8 69c; five fowls, 749c; live chickens, 749c; green ducks, 12614c; geese, 12414c.

The poultry market is rather quiet, with a fair supply of turkeys and enickens, but with cool weather a better trade is expected toward the close of the week.

is expected toward the close of the week. The best turkeys are not salable at over 15 cents per pound, but fancy Thanksgiving stock may bring a higher rate.

India Were Killed. Toronto, Nov. 16.—A Grand Trunk express train, crash-ol into a moving freight train, two miles west of Trenton, early generally received a morning, and several cars were smashed almost into splinters. So far as known, 12 persons were killed and a dozen or more seriously injured.

A misplaced switch was the cause of the action, the westbound train taking the wrong track, on which was the eastbound freight.

Horan Thomas E., 78 West Broadway.

Callaban Deania, 128 Long wharf, to gather B Reprodicted for both of Newport, Rhode Island, Is this discovery seriously injured.

The kair of literate Complementar will be fine east of the manual part of the cause of the post of the presentation at thir files in the split of the presentation of the Toronto, Nov. 16 .-- A Grand Trunk ex-

Governor Dyer has started the Rhode Island regiment boys' Thanksgivlog diguer, having received sufficient funds to do so. The propuring and shipping of the turkeys has been placed in Express Company has made a discount of twents five per cent. In shipping Beans, N. Y. State.

to buy the "fixins" and will send what ever amount is left of the fund aub

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sorthed after the turkeys and express age are paid for. It has been suggested that the boys

bave notmeans of cooking the turkeys after they receive them, but with their efficient company (cooks, who will no doubt have the bonefit of the advice of every man in the regiment as to the best method of preparing that dinner. whether he knows anything about the culinary art or not, there need be no fears but what those turkeys will reach the desired destination, the Bhode Island boys' stomachs, Funeral of Roy, John Hedman.

The funeral of Rev. John Hedman, who died at his home in this city last week, was solemu'zed from Emmanuel Church Monday morning. Birling Mo-Ylokar officiated, assisted by Cuarlos G. Gilliat of St. George's Caurch. There was also within the to sell on the open market they could manuel Ohurch, Rev. G. H. Patterson not realize over 21 cents. Lots in large of Portsmonth, Rev. O. E. Proston of tubs are not sulable in most instances at times of the 20 to 20½ cents.

The advance of half a cent on cheese the advance of half a cent on cheese the advance of half a cent on cheese the advance of the cent on cheese the cent of the cent o In the country has stiffened the market here, and dealers are looking for a corresponding rise, but there were not flartwig of the Swedish Mothodist Hartwig of the Swedish Mothodist

tal service was read and pravers were offered by Rev. E. H. Porter and Rev able on the basis of cost.

Fresh eggs are in demand and full prices obtained for the right kind. For Messis. A. Home, A. Anthony, A. Swer-wick obtained for the right kind. For Messis. A. Home, A. Anthony, A. Swer-wick obtained for the right kind. For Messis. A. Home, A. Anthony, A. Swer-wick obtained for the right kind. son, A. Larson, J. Olcen and A. Lide

De ilared Public Hichways,

The board of aidermen held a special neeting Tuesday morning to give a public hearing on the petition of O.iver H. P. Belmont, asking that Cozgeshall avenue, Ledge road and Lakeview ave and he declaied public highways. There was a large attendance of spectators.. A number of residents on and resenting or Governor Lippitt and Hon. John Cadwalader, the objectors to the polition, spoke at length in substantia tion of his clients' position and gave many reasons why the patition should not be granted. No sotion was taken by the board at this meeting, but at a meeting held Tuesday evening, the highways in question were declared to es pubilo blatiways.

BIATE OF BHODA ISLAND AND PROVI-Thanksgiving Proclamation. By His excellency zeiges Dyzs,

to the preceding week.

Cranberries are firmer, with the market at \$5.26 per bbl, and at \$2.20.50 per ket at \$5.26 per bbl, and at \$2.00.50 per bbl, at \$2.00.50 per constitutes to meet it there is a family to feel working to resulter thanks to Almighty G of for the victories which have crowned our arms, and to extend the leaderest sympathy to those by whom the war has prought trouble and corrow; and finally to remember those almong us woose surdens can only be light ened by the generalty of their follow mee.

In testimous whereof, I have herealto set my nand and cashed the seal of main to be allied at Providence, this fifth day of November in the part of our Lord, one thousand part of our Lord, one thousand the fight hondred and minety-eight, of the lounding of the State the two hondred and almost white, and of independence the one hundred and twenty-faird.

By the Goyrmana:

By the Governor: Charlet e, Bennell, Secretary of State.

New Advertisments. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Tiverton, Nov. 8th, 1833.
THE UNDERSIGNED bereby gives note
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THE UNDERSHEED BEFOR gives notice that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the town of Tiverton, Administrator on the estate of PATENCE DURFEE, late of raid Tiverton, deceased, and has given band according to law. All persons having claims against said estate are hirthy boilfied to present them to the undersigned, or fire the same in the office of the claim of said court within six months from the date of the first after thementhereof.

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"Well, I'm blessed if I do," said look as the more she cares for you, the more right she has to know while truth. I may be wrong-I'm a saturation to the follows were an great for very a real to them; but I den't know why. I wish I did. He seemed found enough of me before we was I then their heads to give a bail. It was a flual flare up before the Fourth moved into fresh quarters, and they spared net. her trombels nor expense to make it a success. At this bath Bob was introduced to the fluid she had an am an could be. He considers much like she had to get her. But had an am an could be. He considers moved a good and chall together. But had an am an could be. He considers moved a good and chall together. But had a simple she wouldn't do for me; but he doesn't love me. That is the root of the whole in stor."

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Well, one summer the officers of Bob's regiment took it into their heads to give a bail. It was a flust flare up before the Foorth moved into fresh quarters, and they spared neither treable nor expense to make it a success. At this bait Bob was introduced to the future Mrs. Phil Marsien, and they danced a good deal together. But had a spleaded saing, and Gwen was the lightest walker in the room, so they went like eleckwork.

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trouble, and I asked you to belp meand you did."

"And I did," said Bob, and then he put his hand over here as it hay idle on the arm of her chair. "Tol you what it is," he went on, looking at her with a lais honest boart in his boarst eyes, "I wish you would let rue go on helping you; through life, I mean. I'm not much good at talking, but I know what I mean, and I'll always do my best fut you. Will you try me? Will you Gren?"

And Gwen said: "I will."

And Gwen said: "I will."

Costumes Created a Sensation,

When the man who kept the road-house at the cross roads last summe: house at the cruss roads last summer invited a party of campois to attend a "ball," they accepted unanimously.

They had fled from the baunts of Chicago society to erroy the pleasures of the chase—or rather the rod and line—in the depth of northern Wisconsin. But they succumbed to the temptations of civilisation and accepted the invita-

of civilisation and accepted the invitation.

Then they bothought themselves of dress. Sweaters wouldn't do, fluored abitts wouldn't do. They had telebolled shirts behind with the other appartenances of effete humanity. It was too late to buy of the country mechant, it would be an insult to appear without some ovidences of adornment.

Then Tom was inspired. He disaptered within the test.

A few minutes went by while the rest smoked and poudered. Then Tom opported. He were a chirt of spotless shire, save for the elaborate embroidity on the front. That was red.

It was a nightshirt.

That evening festivities were in full saving when the camping party entered the small dance hall. Each were shirts of the same pattern.

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The courtry maidens noticed the north shirts, and the wearen were the riest popular young men in the hall. The must young men also say "the newest city style," and grew revious.

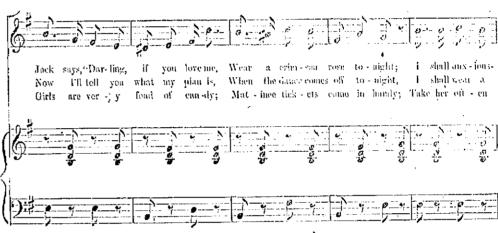
But at the next hall they give the "city fellers" no chonce to get shead of them on drest. Every one of the neighborhood swells were an unlantedered shirt, buttoned down the front, and gayly embroidered.—Unleago Journal.

The Coquette and the Roses.

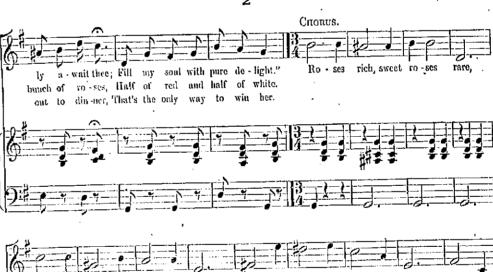
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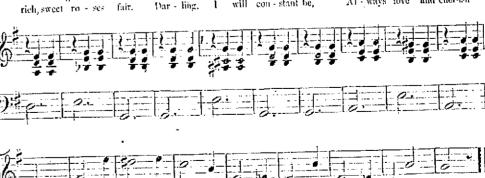
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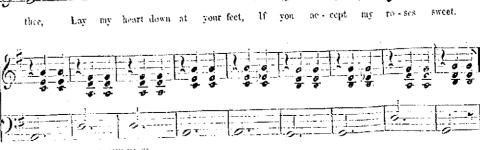


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the sea would often be obscured by the

smoke of buttle, the difficulty of this is apparent, and paval experts have

been kept busy devising some method

by which the flagship can communicate

with the other vessels of a squadron at all times and under all conditions.

The present method of communication is by the use of Hags representing

numerals, which are displayed in the

rigging; by the use of the Ardols sys-

tem of lights for night work; by the Meyer code of wig-wag signals, and by

As it is of the utmost importance

that the enemy should not read the

message, the signal books on board a

yessel are protected with the greatest

care, and are destroyed along with the cipher code whenever it is seen that

capture is inevitable. The semaphore

signal system in use in the British navy was tried for a time aboard some

of our vessels, but it never became pop-

In signating by the navy code the settence to be sent is looked up in the

ecde book and its corresponding num-

ber is obtained. This number is never

mura than four figures, on account of

the necessity of setting the signal with the least delay. The number having been obtained, the quartermaster in

charge of the signal chest proceeds to

send the flags representing the numer-

als to the signal halyards, so as to

read from the top down. These flags

represent the numerals from 1 to 9 and

), and there is a triangular pennant

termed a repeater, which is used in a combination where one or more numerals recur. The numbers refer to those found in the general signal book, in which are printed all the words,

phrases and sentences necessary to frame an order, make an inquiry, in-dicate a geographical position or sig-

nal a compass course. Answering, in-

nals are those in general use by all

communication by day at sea. There

are eighteen flags and a code pennant corresponding to consonants of the alphabet, omitting X and Z. The code

pennant is always used with these sig-

If a message is to be sent at night,

the Ardols system of night signals,

an electric plant are fitted, is used. How well the present flag and wig-

wag signals will work during an engagement remains to be discovered;

but if they fall attempts can still he made to communicate by the ship's whistle, or by written messages displayed on blackboards if occasion

In case of an enemy appearing on our coasts, arrangements have been made to notify the nearest body of troops or the commander of whatever ship may be at hand. For this pur-

nose towers have been erected at intervals, and telegraph wires leading from one to the other have been strung This, together with the telephone sys-

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ommanded by a captain. Battalion - Four companies, con

Brigade-Two or more regiments. commanded by a brigadier-general.

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Everything grows inxuriantly with but little labor on the part of the natives, and many crops do not need replanting more than once in eight or ten years.

The country offers fine inducements to enterprising men, but it is bard on a white man used to civilized ways to go down there and dwell among an ignorant lot of natives who are 100 years behind the times. A man would years behind the times. A man would size in the safe of our American and the safe of inthat it was a paradise for lazy men. the merchant payles of the world for

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Another of our rich American women is reported as enga, of to an Englishman of title. The list goes on the
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to rule—houses which are often centuries old, and therefore rich in those traditions and old customs which no we

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The Naval Reserves in Their First Sea Fight.

was just approaching the gue with a shell, stage or a Mud Wasp.

Mistake of a Mud Wasp.

It is generally supposed that inmade a gesture as if brushing something from his breast, and then leaped to the sects the best way in which to build their nomes or nest, and are to pro-

"Yes." said young Mis. Honiswood to her dearest girl friend, "George and 25cts.
I first met while out cycling."
"Then it was a genoine bicycle atlachment?" added the friend.—Pitts-burg Chronicle Telegraph.

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"I hear you have a little sister at your house," said a Chicago groser to a small bey the other day.
"Yes, etr," said Johany.
"Do you like that? was queried.
"I wish it was a boy," said Johany,
"so I could play 'mics' with him, an' bestall, an' tay, an' all those things when be got bagger."
"Well," said the stockeeper, "why don't you exchange your matter for a

non; sant the storeteeper, "why don't you exchange your sister for a by?"

Johnny restroted for a minute. Then he said, rather sorrowfully: "We can't now. It's too late. We've used her four days."

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remarked Flagg. "That last one didn't
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in Tommy. "Those beggars know how
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man, referred to the next meeting.
In Town Council, the consideration of the bill of school district No. 2, referred to the next meeting.
Voted, that hereafter may member of the Town Council may sell gravel at 8 cents a lead, to be taken under the direction of that member.
Vited, that Philip S. Grinnell be granted permission to errot a car waiting room, opposite his residence, at \$1 per year.
Voted that John A. Hathaway be continued as town farm keeper, for the enuing year, on the same terms as last year.

year.

Benjamin C, Seabury appointed auctioneer, Alexander C. Nickerson appointed police constable.

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Bapreme Court.

A large portion of the sessions of the court this week have been con-sumed by the "Fogland" trespess case. that has by long use come to be considered a public highway. The plaintiff claims that he is the owner of a farm including Fogland and that trespass time of going to press had not yet been was committed by the defendant coming upon it and removing seaweed and sand. The plaintiff came into posses sion of the farm by inheritance. On the other hand the claims of the defendant were to the effect that the tproperty does not belong to plaintiff but to one Charles Cook and that a right of way was in existence, consequently no trespass was committed.

This was the first case for trial when the court came in on Monday morning. Colonel William P. Sheffield, Jr., rep resected the plaintiff, William U. Almy, and Judgo Baker conducted the case for the defendant, Abel G. Manobester. A jury of which Benjamin E. Hull was foreman was empanelled and arrangements were made for a trip to Tiverton to view the premises. The jury, in charge of Sheriff Authory, stated for Tiverton in the afternoon on repectal car.

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Tuesday morning the case proceeded rescuted the plaintiff. William U. Almy

Tuesday morning the case processed to trial and a small army of witnesses were on hand to offer their testimony. It appeared from the testimony that if a man wanted to pay for sand or seaweed he did so, but several stated that Tuesday morning the case proceeded they had never paid nor had they been saked to. Colonel Sheffield offered as evidence of possession the last will of saveral decessed members of the Almy family. He wise introduced several witnesses who, testified to obtaining \$3,000, the executors being required to sand from the premises and paying for the same either to Samuel E. Almy or to Gook Alms, Ecounsel offered as evidence the record in a case where Cook Almy obtained judgment against Glies M. Chase but it was, ruled out by the

Judge Baker for the defendant tried to show that the splaintiff had notified to the land far when the Land was divided among the joriginal sottlers kegland was not assigned to append; Hence the subsequent written titles are not yalld. Several wituesees were introduced to show that they had taken saud from the beach without pay, when the alleged owner was present. A point at issue was the exact spot from which defendant semoved gravel, as he said that if he had been where plain tiff claimed he was, the trespess would have been undisputed. Some of the witnesses tustified to removing sand as much as seventy-five years ago. The case was given to the jury and Wedness day morning the foreman reported that they found that trespess had been committed and assessed the damages at five dellars. Several exceptions wore not allow coulsed during the progress of the case.

On Monday Horsee P. Beek, indicated Judge Baker for the defendant tried

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NOTICE is hereby given that I will sell the sidderled on estate at a India auction to H. Sutherland who was under arrest

for selling mortgaged property. The note was endorsed by William II. Brown of Fall River, the co-defendant and the person wholinduced Mrs. Archer to sign it. Plaintiff denied the charge of conspiracy. The jury retired

slander, plaintiff alleging that defend. ant said that he was a thief and that he circulated the statement unduly. The ture was the result of trouble over a lost pocketbook containing a sum of money. Juige Baker represented the plaintiff and Colonel Sheffield the dafemiliat. The jury found for plaintiff in the sum of \$192.

Macomber was a suit for damages for

A juror from Blook Island who ap-peared in court late but very happy was flood \$5 and dismissed.

Thursday morning was devoted to the suit of Sarah C. Rued vs. Lincoln Humbly, Town Treasurer, This was an action to recover for injuries received and which plaintiff claimed was due to a dangerous place in a public highway. Mr. Slede of Fall River represented the plaintiff and Colonel Sheffield the defendant. The jury rendered a verdice of \$750 for the plaintiff, The pert case of trial was that of

Preece, executrix being an appeal from the Probate Court of Newport. City Solicitor Brown appeared for the plainliff. The will of Thomas Presce, deceased, which has been admitted to probate fleft the bulk of testator's property to the widow, Bridget Preces, who is also named as executrix. The plaintiff claimed that the testator was undaly influenced by the defendant and The trial of this case was fairly un further that the testator wer in no couderway at the last session but a talking dition to make a will at that time. juror caused the trial to be brought to a Witnesses were called to testify to the sudden close and the jury was dis- condition of Thomas Presce on the day charged. The case binges upon the the last will was executed and Mr. Calownership of certain land known as laban testified to having drawn the Fogland" in Tiverton, and upon the will. Mrs. Presco was the second wife rights of property owners to close a way of the testator and is younger than some of his daughters.

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given to the jury. A large number of witnesses were heard yesterday to testhe time the will was executed.

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towance, which was received and referred to the second Monday in Decem-

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